Committee Votes Traffic Control Bureau for City

ON INHERITANCES

DECLARES 101

Enforce Georgia Law.

Charging that failure to collect in

dollars in the past 12 months, Repre

Welcomes Probe.

"Admits Opposition."

"I am reliably informed," Repre-

JOHNSON'S DRIVE

Johnson, only announced candidate

president, announced here today that

Frank Harris Hitchcock, postmaster

general in President's Taft's cabinet

and a republican leader for years,

has been appointed general manager

BIG MACON HOTEL

LEASED FOR \$663,000

FROM ATLANTANS

Macon, Ga., November 26 .- (Spe-

cial.)-E. G. Jacobs, joint owner of

signed a twenty-year least for the

Terminal hote, in Macon, the deal in-

volving \$663,000. He announced he

will shortly add two stories to the

and Joel Brothers, of Atlanta, and is taken over fully equipped.

of his campaign.

responsibility," he said.

forcement of this law."

Change Will Be Recom-mended to Council as \$2,250,000 LOS Result of Request by the Police Authorities.

SESSIONS OF COUNCIL AT NIGHT DEFEATED

Resolution Adopted De- Floyd County Representmanding Discharge of ative States He Will City Employees Living Ask Probe of Failure To Outside Atlanta Limits.

Reorganization of Atlanta traffic control under an "accident preven- heritance taxes has cost the state on burtau" of the police department more than two and a quarter million was approved, - resolution was adopted demanding discharge of all city em- sentative J. P. Jones, of Floyd counployees who live outside the city limits, change of council sessions from tion of introducing a resolution in afternoon to right was refused, and the house demanding a "thorough an open hearing on an ordinance requiring registration with the police of all second-hard cars and parts sold Fullbright, in connection with the enn Atlanta was ordered by the ordinance committee of city council Mon-

The "accident prevention bureau" was approved by Councilmen Harry York and Fred Woodall, of the committee, on request of Alderman Jesse fice," he said, "in the hope that they lice committee, who declared that the fects in the present system." The partment to effect radical improve- of state tax commissioner is practiwas worked out, he said, as a result inheritance taxes and that ordinaries of information gained by Chief of Po- in each county have the sole right to held Monday, were made through the lice James L. Beavers and himself on assess and collect inheritance tax. office of Senator Pepper, of Pennsyl their recent tour of north and east to "The assessment," he said, "is subsevey traffic control methods in ject to approval of the state office." ther large cities.

Captain in Charge.

The bureau will be under command of a captain, lieutenant and sergeant estates valued at more than \$50,000

The bureau will have complete charge of enforcing traffic regulations and will keep complete records of all sentative Jones said, "that Governor accidents to form a basis for more Walker has openly admitted his opeffective patrol of streets and danger- position to the collection of inheritbe negligible, amounting to the differ- 10 per cent of what is rightfully hers ence in pay of three officers and that of three men now serving in subordiof three men now serving in subordinate posts, who will be promoted laid at the door of the governor or nate posts, who will be promoted some subordinate, and I expect to on especial significance because of the from the ranks to fill offices in the bureau. One new clerk will be necessary to keep records.

A companion measure proposed to that creating the new captaincy for "damning the legislature for all the Reed forces in Pennsylvania, who are the traffic bureau was one to create state's ills," and that this is "a typi- trying to smother the Pinchot presia new captaincy for the plainclothes cal case of where the legislature has dential boom, are seeking to wean was abolished early in the year, the failed to do theirs." plainclothes men have been under The resolution requesting the invester tea party Monday fits in admirably command of a lieutenant. The change tigation will be introduced within the with this program. would give the plainclothes force the next day or two, Representative Jones prestige of a separate arm of the said. police department,

Must Live In City.

The committee adopted the Ethe- for a statement. ridge resolution calling for enforcement of the ordinance requiring all ment of the ordinance requiring all city employees to reside within the city limits, excepting those employed at the waterworks, disposal plant, dairy farm, Battle Hill sanitarium, and other city institutions located out-

side the city limits.
School officials stated that the ordinance, although originally drawn to include school employees, would not affect the schools because the board of education, in a charter amendment adopted subsequent to the adoptio of the ordinance, was given con The sentiment for enforcement of the ordinance, which city officials say has been practically ignored for sev-Continued on Page 5., Column 5.

CAN YOU SOLVE



HOW CAN HE POSSIBILITY OF A MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH!

How would you solve this prob em? (It's an easy one!)

The solution is contained in "Money at Work," on today's financial page.

If you will read "Money at Work" each day, you will find assistance in solving all sorts of problems, both easy and hard

lems, both easy and hard, . "Money at Work" gives practi-cal suggestions for investing wisely and managing property efficiently.

IS PRETTY BOMB TO BUST PINCHO

for the "grand old party" by inviting women prominent in republican polities to the white house tea table. This is the newest quirk injected into the serious business of politics by the granting of suffrage to women.

probe into the conduct of Governor Presidents always have used white Walker and State Tax Commissioner house luncheon and dinner invitations for the purpose of cultivating friendly relations with influential political personages. More than one Commenting on the statement by wavering politician has been pulled Representative Jones, Commissioner off the fence by a well-timed invita Fullbright stated that he "welcomed tion to lunch with the president a probe. I have invited the legisla-Harding found this a congenial and effective method. Coolidge has used it, though it does not come so nawould get acquainted with certain de-

turally to him. Was Nice Party.

commissioner declared that the office Coolidge, a woman of charm ments in local traffic conditions. It cally without power in collection of ice and complied willingly. Arrange vania. There were three guests at the tea-Mrs. Barclay Washburton, Representative Jones claims that of Philadelphia, daughter of the late the federal government collects ap- John Wanamaker, vice chairman of proximately \$2,500,000 from Georgia the Pennsylvania republicar committo be elected by the committee in adeach year, while the state collects tional committee from her state; Mrs. dition to the officers now in command little more than \$300,000 from inher- Mary Flynn Lawrence, of Pittsburg, of other arms of the police depart- itance taxes on estates valued at more daughter of Bill Flynn, one of the ment, and as many policemen as necesthan \$25,000. "My resolution is aimed old line Pennsylvania bosses and hersary, including all of the present traf- at getting down to the reason why self a political power among women fic squad, will be assigned to the bu- Georgia doesn't collect its share of in- of western Pennsylvania; and Mrs. heritance taxes," the legislator said. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton, a large contributor to republican campaign funds and an active republican

They were invited to Washington especially to have tea with Mrs. Cooling additional revenue is provided in expense of collection is too great. house by Senator Pepper's secretary, the ordinance but Chairman Armistead This," the solon said, "may explain who arranged the party. President said that the cost of the change will why Georgia has collected only about Coolidge looked in on the tea for a moment, and then went riding with under the inheritance tox law. Cer Ambassador George Harvey. Blow at Pinchet,

worker in northern Pennsylvania.

leave no stone unturned in fixing the probable candidacy of Governor Pinchot. Mrs. Washburton was one of Representative Jones said that the the Pinchot leaders in the gubernapeople of Georgia have a habit of torial fight a year ago. The Peppersquad .- Since the detective bureau done its duty and someone else has some of the influential women of the state away from the governor. The

Mrs. Coolidge's gathering served to draw attention to the recent series of The Constitution was unable Mon- political affairs at the white house. day night to reach Governor Walker showed symptoms of rejoining the

> lent lately. Reflection on Cook.

This procedure was not quite so effective in the case of William Wrigley, Jr., the Chicago chewing gum magnate, who partook of the white Member of Taft's Cabinet house fare one week and declared Chosen General Manag- for Hiram Johnson the next thereby eausing keen disappointment to Mrs. er for Californian's Cam- Martha Mulvey, the white house cook,

paign.

who felt this was a serious on her art.

Some weeks ago, President Coolidge told a Wisconsin congressman that he intends to have Senator La Follette at the white house for dinner when the latter returned from Europe. But this invitation has not marriage. Senator Borah, one of for the republican nomination for terialized. Senator Borah, one of the other chief senate dissenters asked to the white house board wise the president on farm relief.
White house society announcements

> PAMPER FLIVVER TO TUNE OF \$1,400 FROM STATE FUND

Harrisburg, Pa., November 26 .-Somewhere among the fleet of flivvers maintained by the state of Pennsylthe Central City hotel in Macon and vania there is one which is believed the Plaza hotel in Augusta. today to have a platinum engine, pearl bearings and an appetite for rare oriental perfumes, instead of gasoline.

Auditor General Lewis ratified an expense account for the upkeep of this wing of the hotel, which will give a car, amounting to \$1,400 in one year.

He feels certain that the finicky flivThe hotel was leased from Bukofzer ver burned nothing less expensive ver burned nothing less expensive than attar of heliotrope for fuel as the ration allowance itemized in the expense account was much too much for mere gasoline. He estimated that the car would have had to run 200 miles every day of the year to have consumed all the gasecharged to its

Memphis, Tenn., November 26.—
Two distinct earth tremors were felt here at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon. The luxurious lizzie also ran through 18 tires and \$70 worth of vulcanizing work.

The bill, submitted by a state highway inspector, was approved.

Prettiest "Girl" in Show :: LAWRENCE INDIGNANTLY REFUSES DOLL PRIZE :: Turns Out To Be a Boy

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Mrs. Coolidge Grasps
Social Strings To Win
Support for Her President.

PEPPER-REED COMBINE
HELPS SELECT GUESTS

Executive Gracefully
Drops In on Party for a
Word or Two as He
Leaves for Drive.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.
Washington, November 26. — Mrs.
Coolidge is setting out to do her bit for the "grand old party" by inviting to the word of the w

But the crowning blow to the dig Us men-folks have got to stick to- nity of Lawrence and his years of worldly-wisdom came a few minutes Lawrence Crankshaw has knocked later. They started to award the

DRAWN TO LIGHT PREACHERS GIVEN IN CONFERENCES NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Week of Parleys by Cracking Whip for Cum-Georgia Conference.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 26 .- Oppo-

sition of the progressives to the ortax revision at the coming session

seven states attended an all-day conference of the house progressives at istry. Five transfers to other confer-

which apparently no definite decisions were reached. Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, chairman of will be held for the adoption of a place of meeting. formal program both as to organiza- Prominent among the new appointconference, they plan to have their demands in form for presentation to the party leaders.

Senate progressives have let Senburger, of Norristown, Pa., the fi- quish the chairmanship of the internancial agent of Hiram Johnson, in state commerce committee, which 1920. Some weeks ago Strassburger would place Senator La Follette, of Amoug the notable Atlanta an-

Continued on Page 2. Column 3. Continued on Page 5. Column 6.

Progressive Blocs Start 157 Changes Are Noted in Closing Session of North

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. The north Georgia Methodist conference, which has been in session at voted its entire day to consideration start a coup to take over leader. stuffed carelessly in his pocket when ganization plans of republican lead- Wesley Memorial church since last of an income tax measure. It is ship of the nation. Von Seeckt says American law reached out, six miles ers in the house and senate began Wednesday, came to a close Monday expected that the house will vote on nothing. today to take me definite form. afternoon, when the new appointments the various income tax proposals Likewise there increasing evi- for the ministers were read by Bishop Tuesday. dence that the progressives and many U. V. W. Darlington, presiding in democrats are determined that any the place of Bishop W. B. Murrab.

New appointments are noted for Nunnally Candy company; Frank head of the government, but actual citizenship. He is proud, too, of the shall depart materially from the pro- the many changes effected, 157 Lowenstein, president of the Nor. is gram suggested by Secretary Mellon, switches being made where there were Candy company; Brooks Morgan, Seeckt, who, as military dictator, House progressives began a series 132 last year. During the final sitting president of the Frank E. Block comof conferences to map out their cam- of the conference Monday three more pany, and N. F. Fisk, vice president paign for liberalization of the rules men were retired to the list of su- of the Hollingsworth Candy company, and committees while senate progress perannuates. They were Dr. T. R. of Augusta, represented the opposition sives started a backfire on the repub. Kendall, Sr., of Cartersville; Dr. L. tion to the proposal to levy addilican organization plan to continue 6. Johnson, retiring presiding elder tional taxes on candy protesting Senator Cummins, of Iowa, as chair- of the Griffin district, and Rev. M. against the unfairness of the five man of the interstate commerce com- S. Williams, former pastor of the cents tax and characterizing the proous intersections. No method of rais- ance taxes on the grounds that the lidge, and were taken to the white mittee and elect Senator Curtis, of Young Harris Memorial church, of posal as discriminatory. Forceful ar Kansas, president pro tem of the Athens. Revs. B. S. Fleming and W. guments were offered by the speakers

their own requests. Rev. N. T. Polk explained to the committee. Eighteen representatives from was discontinued and Rev. G. S. Fra- It was pointed out ser withdrew from the Methodist min-

Next City Not Named. ferences would be continued daily un-

tion and legislation. Thus, on the ments were those of Rev. W. T. Huneve of the republican organization nicutt, who becomes presiding elder of the South Atlanta district, succeeding Dr. J. H. Eakes, who becomes presiding elder of the Griffin district. taking the place of Dr. L. G. Johnsenate progressives have let Senator Cummins know that he will W. S. Robison was made presiding Last week the president had as a bave their support for re-election as elder of the Athenst district, succeed-luncheon guest, Ralph Beaver Strass president pro tem if he will relining Rev. G. F. Venable, who goes to

A fellow down at Macon stated under oath that he hadn't worked in thirty years—said he didn't have to. Lucky

Just the same, when night comes he is thoroughly worn out.

Would you send a salesman to see a client late in the afternoon, providing he could go during the morning hours?

Are you, yourself, in a buying mood late in the afternoon—isn't it a poor time to strike you?

Would you send a house-to-house demonstrator along about the shank of the day to talk to the women of the households in Atlanta? If such a demonstrator got his foot in the crack of the door he would be in luck.

After a woman has struggled all day long with household affairs she is entitled to a rest-and she takes it.

Why make it hard on your advertising? Why expect it to do something that is contrary to general rules of life?

Before six o'clock in the morning. The Constitution is delivered by carrier into every worthwhile home in Atlanta. It is delivered by carrier into 4,302 more city homes than any other paper.

After a good night's rest the mind is clear and in a receptive mood. It is the best time to accomplish sales.

Predict Its Enforcement Would Bring About Removal of Many Plants From the State.

PICTURE MEN PROTEST AGAINST RAISE IN TAX

Senate Continues Discussion of General Tax Bill and House Discusses the

Representatives of candy manufact at a public hearing Monday afternoon

The meeting was purely informal, ince the committee had already reported the general tax act to the regular body with a recommendation that it do pass as amended. Chairman Mason, at the outset of the leaders, but had not been able to com meeting, declared that no official action could be taken by the committee, istry. but that members should listen to Appointments Made at the protests against the amendment and vote upon it according to their convictions when the amendment

comes up for passage in the senate. While the senate continued disession of various phases of the general tax act at its regular session German press is urging General Von during the morning, the house de- Seeckt, head of the Reichswehr, to had \$60,000 or \$70,000 in currency

B. Mills were granted locations at and every phase of the industry was

ROSWELL ROAD BRIDGE ASSURED

County To Provide Funds Next Year—Will Help day. The ejection came after a fight in which the separatists suffered the loss of three killed and eleven wounded. According to the French author-Next Year-Will Help Car Line.

Replacement of the old covered wooden bridge that spans the Chattahoochee river at Roswell with a modern concrete arch bridge to cos \$110,000 was voted Monday by the board of county commissioners. The board also voted to pave Highland avenue with concrete from Virginia avenue to the termination of the nev carline extension, which is to be 4,000 feet north of Virginia avenue.

Decision to appropriate \$54,692 toward the cost of the bridge was voted, following the appearance before the board of D. B. Slack, of the state highway department, who explained that Cobb county would pay \$8,000 toward the project and the remainder of the \$110,000 would be paid by the state and federal highway department. Bridge Called Unsafe.

The present Roswell bridge was declared unsafe about four years ago. Experts say that due to its peculiar construction there is no certain way to determine its actual strength at present. It is one of the last bridges in this section having boarded walls and a roof. The length is 570 feet. The new bridge, according to specifications already prepared, will be 620

The new structure will be located a short distance up stream from present span. Under the contract which the state highway department has en-(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

GEORGIA CANDY Rummy Bill Wins MAKERS BATTLE Robes of Romance NEW STATE TAX As Smuggler King

> GERMAN PAPERS **URGE VON SEECK!** TO SEIZE POWER

> > for Coup Led by Com-

mander of the Nation's

Berlin, November 26 .- White Hein

rich Albert, chosen as chancellor,

combs Germany for eaders bold

enough to accept office in his cabi-

net, it becomes increasingly evident

that neither harrassed business men

nor shrewd politicians care to link

that apparently would fail to obtain

First indication Monday were toat

Albert's endeavors to form a cabinet

had been received coldly. As the day

wore on, he was closeted with various

plete the list of names for his min-

Albert still hopes, however, to get

together a group of ao-called "busi-

ness ministers," who in reality will

absolute dictatorship can be schieved.

Meanwhile, the Extremist Pan-

their destiny with a makeshift regime

Reichswehr.

parliamentary approval.

BELGIUM SEIZES

reply to Belgium's ultimatum demand

ing an indemnity of 1,250,000 francs

for the assassination of Lieutenant

GERMAN STOCK.

Pan-German Press Howls

Income Measure.

turing interests in Georgia appeared before the senate finance committee and voiced vigorous protest against an amendment to the general tax act providing for collection of a special tax of five cents a pound on candy retailing for more than 50 cents per

Urge Killing Tax.

Winship Nunnally, president of the

Graff near Dusseldorf in March, 1922. the state's greatest assets, in that-it born workshops to the German govern- there; that he was anchored six and provided a regular market for many ment. The material will be liquidated a half miles from shore when acof the leading commodities raised in to cover the sums demanded for in- costed by the coast guard cutter The place of meeting for the confer- the state. These commodities include | demnity and as damages for the fam- | Seneca, and was thirteen and a half ence was left to the selection of the pecans, peanuts, sugar, cream and but- | ily of the murdered officer. til Friday when a general meeting ment. Atlanta will likely be the next the Georgia manufacturers and allow ultimatum expired last night. Belcandy manufacturers outside the state gium had previously rejected an offer Anglo-American amity is another to sell their product without the tax, from Germany to submit the question question as the amendment stipulated in its to The Hague tribunal for arbitration original form, it was stated, was and the Berlin government was noti- sul at New York, was an interested

> committee to show that candy manu- to pay. facturers all over the country are los-ing money. A total of 1.265 candy manufacturers reported in 1921 to the Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

bers of the German green police, pleaded mistaken identity, declaring they believed the lieutenant to be a

SEPARATISTS KILLED
AT DUREN.
Dusseldorf. November 26.—A band of about 100 anti-separatists, armed Continued on Page 4. Column 3.

ing Cavalier To Gaping World. MERRY ROGUE SAVED

Seizure of British Schoon-

er 'Tomako' Bares Dash-

FOE FROM POISON

Registry Papers of Rum Runner Known To Be Faulty, Declare Federal Agents.

BY HARLAN S. MILLER. New York, November 26 .- Four cars passed before the Volstead era roduced a hero. The business of muggling liquor into America remained about as romantic as the cloak and suit trade.

"Rummy Bill." But William F. McCoy has emerged from the Atlantic, coast fogs as the handsome, glamorous, soft-spoken well-educated and prosperous Captain Kidd of the offshore rum traffic,

Picturesque and distinguishedthat's Bill McCoy all over. Six feet tall, the owner of the seized Sunday beyond the three-mile limit by federal officials; welldressed, forty, perfectly manicured be figureheads, intended temporarily and with a Harvard accent acquired to operate the government until an on the Florida coast.

Reasons for Pride.

If this does not throw sufficient romance about Mr. McCov-well, he or so into the high seas, where Bri-It is thought here that it Albert tannia used to rule the waves, and fails to get the support of the Reichs- seized him and his yacht of British tag he will dissolve the body. In registry.

that case he would remain nomina! Proud is McCoy of his American power would be in the hands of Von expert gunnery of the American navy that sent four shells skittering across would promulgate the decrees govern- the water so near the Tomoka that her British crew was fanned into a

faint spell. But McCoy is proudest of all because he has been earning several Brussels, November 26 .- The Belhundred thousand dollars a year ian government today seized German bringing whisky to the Jersey coast rolling stock at Duisburg and Hamfrom Nassau without, he is conborn in view of Germany's failure to vinced, breaking any American law.

Vice-Consul at Trial. For he insists that all his operattions were kept well beyond the threecandy industry of Georgia is one of the state's greatest assets in that it miles off shore when the Seneca's The time limit fixed by the Belgian guns finally turned him around.

Whether the seizure will disturb

Leonard Parrish, British vice-con-"rank discrimination against local pro- fied that the amount claimed as in- spectator when McCoy and his crew demnity would be confiscated in t'e of eight were arraigned. The Tomo-Figures were introduced before the occupied regions should Germany fail ka is British. All of the crew are Britons; and their status and the Lieutenant Graff was shot while scene of the capture, on the "high riding a street car between Ruhrort seas," is absorbing the attention of

and Walsum. His slayers, four mem- British officialdom. Build Yachts for "400." Two years ago McCoy and brother were building yachts for the Vander-Belgian they were seeking in order to bilts, Carnegie and their like at Dayavenge a German police officer whom tona, Fla. Then his father and mother died in quick succession. When his pet bull dog died a few weeks later.

McCoy took to the deep sea liquor trade, to occupy his mind, he explains, He chartered vachts from a British with clubs and revolvers, attacked and company at Halifax, in which he owns stock; filled them comfortably with liquor, and chartered them to wealthy men who wanted a moist ocean journey, or to men who were not wealthy but wanted to become so by re-selling McCoy's whisky. He paid \$18 for a case of 12 bottles at Nassau, and sold

Local Weather Deport.

Highest temperature

News Outside the Door.

Georgia—Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy. Householders blessed with the privilege of removing their own screens and getting out double windows turn philosophic when they find white disc-like covers of spiders' eggs glued across window frame crannies. Spiders, dating back to the carboniferous age, were old when they taught Eve's daugh. ters to weave nets and fabrics out-proof fabrics. Arachne does it without experimenting, and so beautifully Pallas Athena was once

fortably, sails off to some other J. OTIS SWIFT.

Lowest temperature Mean temperature 7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m. ...45 46 52 ...42 46 51 ...73 100 95 STATIONS
AND STATE OF | Femperature | Rain | 24 arr | 24 arr | 24 arr | 25 arr | 26 arr | 27 p.m. | High | finches beautifully Pallas Athena was once jealous of her.

No matter how winds batter her cocoons the precious contents do not wet. Her filmy nets, starring a morning meadow with countless tents that hold the jeweled dew for the sun to evaporate, come through thunder storms much better than the housewife's washing on the line.

Thomisus cristatus, in bushes, in old fields, was an aeronaut before Darius Green's first ancestor came down from the trees. Climbing an eminence he spins a line of silk from a viscid fluid in his body, playing it out to the wind through minute tubes, and, dangling comfortably, sails off to some other

TWO EARTH TREMORS FELT IN MEMPHIS

shiblious contomers.

Keep No Discipline.

"All this time I serupulously avoided foing any hounces in American the tensity of the treasury had deciared authority for the seizure was derived from the content in every control of the time I was from six to the miles of the time I was from six to the miles of the time I was from six to the miles of I was doing. I was I was I was doing. I was I was I was doing. I was I was doing. I was I was I was a was I was doing a was I was I

rum runners scowled.

McCoy was a little sad Monday because it was reported that he had allowed some of his crew to use rough



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of human nature. Fas-ctures and demonstra-the noted psychologist, the how to develop peryou how to develop per judge character at sight and and body, discover aptinfluence others, attain per success sonal efficiency, achieve success, bring up children, and be good to A regular university course.



By Louis Win Rapeer, S.B., A.M., Ph.D.

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language to the federal agents, and to tussle with them. "I wouldn't let a British crew do anything disrespectful to American officers," he protested. "We didn't say anything threatening."

There was a province of the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great British or the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great British or the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great British or the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great British or the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great British or the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great British or the seizure was derived from the pending treaty with Great British or the American control of the treasure has a second control of the American control of the treasure has a second contr

Was "Arethusa" Once. The Tomako originally was the American schooner Arethusa, and under this name she appeared in January, 1921, the first rum carrier of ship under seniority rule. At the American schooner Arethusa, and under this name she appeared in January, 1921, the first rum carrier of the American dry era. Her shining white sides and yellow sticks have been sought by government lookouts along the entire Atlantic coast line since that time, for she was known as the most adventurous runner in the busi-ness. She is charged with having

carried rum to all points along the coast from Portland to Florida. There came a time when Harry Marshall and the Arethusa were said to have been rum-carrying mates un-til the Marshall fell into the hands of the government off Atlantic City. After the loss of the Marshall, Mc-Coy is said to have arranged for the burchase of the Arcthusa, caused her to be placed under British registry and a cabin fitted out for himself. This purchase and transfer of regis-try, government officials said, was re-ported to be illegal and they believed the Tomako still to be an American

Reports Conflict.

Many conflicting reports of details of the capture of the Tomako were heard at different government offices. Assistant Collector of the Port Barnes Assistant Collector of the Port Barnes said the official report of the coast guards declared Lieutenant L. W. Perkins, the boarding officer, had been threatened with machine guns which then were turned on the coast guard cutters Seneca and Lexington. This, it was said, came after Lieutenant Perkins had been put aboard the schooner to bring her to shore and McCoy had given olders for run to sea. Another report had it that

and McCoy had given orders to run
to sea. Another report had it that
a machine gun and an automatic rifle were displayed but not fired.
McCoy denied that irtarms were
on board, or that there ever had been
on his ships, although coast guard officials reported that the Tomako had
fired on government boats in other

Would Be Fool. "Why, I'd be a fool to permit any shooting at a government boat, wouldn't I?" said McCoy. "Mv idea all along has been to operate within the law, which to me seems outside the three-mile limit, without any disthe three-mile limit, without any display of arms. When I had the Marshall the crew were a bunch of bad men and the captain was a cheater. If they had conducted themselves properly there wouldn't be any indictments against me.

"I've got a bully good crew now and it can't be said that the Tomako isn't a good rum ship, minding her own business and treating everybody right. I've been on the sea all my

own business and treating everybody right. I've been on the sca all my life, ever since I left my home 'n Syracuse to go in training for the sea on the old training ship Saratoga. "My buddy on the Saratoga was Gerbert Hartley, now skipper of the Leviathan. Both of us went into the merchant marine at the same time and we were mates at 21 on good ships. And I guess both of us have made our mark. Hartley is skipper of the bigmark.

gest ship afloat and I'm king of the bootleggers." Home in Florida.

McCoy said his present American home was in Daytonia, Fla., and his business home in Nassau, in the Bahamas. In Nassau he said he formed which he is general manager. The business of this company, he said, was to charter all the ships of British registry they could and use them for transport of liquor.

"But every one of them was caution to stay out of American waters," After reading some of the news-paper accounts of the Tomako's seiz-ure, McCoy laughed and remarked that some were trying to picture him as a buccaneer with flowing mustaches, red 'kerchief about his head and a cut-lass in his teeth.

Loves Adventure.

"It's true." he said, "that I love adventure and that I've been engaged in a risky business for some time, but I've always played the game square and done bodily harm to no man. They said I threatened Lieutenant Perkins with guns when he came abroad the Tomako and offered him a bribe to forget it' and leave. That's untrue. I helped him over the side and offered him some coffee and a heavy overcont so he could be warm.

"And three wasn't any first fight on.

"And there wasn't any fist fight on board. If there had been, somebody would have been hurt. Tanner there (he pointed to St. Claire Tanner, his mate, a youngster, not over 21, standing six feet, two, tipping 200 pounds) he is the champion heavyweight bare fist puglist of Lunenberg, Nassau, and other ports where rum boats aren't chased, and if he had hit anybody, that person would be showing the effects of it."

Tanner bashfully admitted he was pugilist with a little ability, but that he didn't know the fine points of the game. At rough and tumble, however . . The rest of the sentence was lost in the laughter of his mates.

SEIZURE ORDERED BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Washington, November 26.—The British rum schooner Tamako was taken into custody by the coast guard off the Jersey coast at the request of the department of justice, it was said officially tonight at the treasury, and upon representations that the vessel pon representations that the vessel ad been positively identified with the

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Meantime, Senator Cummins is un-decided what he will do. Some of his friends say he still is hopeful that

turn to Washington that congress "will not be stampeded by the very great influences at work to make it appear that partial relief from existing the burdens can be accomplished only by denying just and generous treatment to former service men." Senator Howell, republican, Ne-



Cigarette

Toasting the tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE costs a fortune but it saves the flavor.

tion of Mr. Mellon's income tax of from \$100,000 to \$500,000 n year and smaller reductions in the income taxes of the two publishers, who, it was claimed, have "aggressively supported" the Mellon proposal and "denounced" those opposing it.

Tax revision along the lines suggested by the house progressives is being considered both by senate progressives and some of the democratic senators. Among members of both houses there is talk of a modified excess profits tax, a tax on the undivided profits of corporations and increased inheritance taxes.

Wants Careful Survey.

Announcing his opposition to these proposals, Senator Watson, of Indiana, a republican member of the senate finance committee, declared that the ground in congress should be carefully surveyed before any tax frevision policy actually is undertaken. His views are known to coincide with those of a number of other republican an leaders in both the senate and the house.

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Sentiment in favor of both a reduction of the taxes and enactment of the soldiers' bonus continued to grow today at both ends of the capitol. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, declared on his return to Washington that congress

An Old Fashioned Thanks giving Day Turkey Dinner HOTEL CECIL

Roof Garden and Coffee

11:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. One Dollar and Fifty Cents

Come and Bring the Family Phone Your Reservation

Famous for

Phoenix Cup Coffee and Flavor

As Diamond and two detectives left the train his mother and two sisters ran to meet him, the mother favor railroad legislation which will do awfy with the minimum rate provision of the transportation act, and also measures for the relief of the farmers.

DIAMOND IS GRILLED

BY NEW YORK POLICE

BY NEW YORK POLICE

As Diamond and two detectives left the train his mother and two sisters ran to meet him, the mother had been sent to the station to meet the prisoner and his diamond promised to the women and held them. Mrs. Diamond became hysterical and fainted as her son was the strical and fainted as her son was the strical and fainted as her son was the strical and fainted as her son was the waiting automobile.

Diamond promised to confess his knowledge of the crime if the police declared today.

Diamond's offer, the police said, came after several hours' grilling, in which he was said to have been identified by various witnesses as having

New York November 26.—The



Brake Is One Factor Which Makes Franklin Safest Car on the Road

Attack Mellon and Aides.

We have not entered the controversy between two-wheel and four-wheel brakes because we do not employ either method.

We use the transmission brake on the Franklin car because of its many pronounced advantages over any other system.

It has, we believe, more elements of safety than any other brake known, without any element of danger.

The Franklin transmission brake is located on the drive-shaft. The braking action being passed through the differential equalizes the braking effect of each rear wheel regardless of road or brake conditions, resulting in an almost entire absence of skidding tendency.

Consequently, this brake is the safest to apply with maximum force at any speed—on any road or on a curve. It is impossible to get unequal braking force—mud, oil or water having no effect.

The braking action also passing through the rear axle gears gives a braking power unobtainable in any other way.

The rear axle gears and various leverages multiply the pedal pressure 39 times in applied braking power.

That makes it possible to stop the Franklin easily and quickly. The pressure of two fingers on the brake-pedal will hold the car on a steep hill. And if you apply the brake hard enough to lock the wheels, it doesn't interfere with steering.

Care and costs are also in its favor.

The transmission brake has only one adjustment, a simple thumb-nut to take up wear. No tools required. No worry about "equalizers."

Replacement of the brake-band is easy-a 50minute job costing in the neighborhood of \$4.00. No wheels to pull.

There is only one place to lubricate.

Locating the drum on the drive-shaft lengthens brake life. It cools quicker-dirt and water cannot reach it to cause rapid wear.

Every ounce of the extremely light weight of the brake is above the springs. That means greater protection than wheel brakes receive-road shocks can reach it only through the springs.

And the transmission brake has less tendency to drag, due to much greater motion of the band for a given movement of the pedal.

There is nothing experimental about it—it has been used on the Franklin for over 20 years.

It has six vital superiorities—safety, effectiveness, simplicity, economy, long life and easy maintenance.

The Franklin has the simplest, safest, easiestoperating brake known. It has the simplest, surest cooling system. The air-cooled motor (no water) has over a hundred fewer parts, and cannot overheat nor freeze under any conditions.

The vibration-absorber, an exclusive, newlypatented device, nullifies the periodic engine vibration that has always been thought unavoidable. New equipment.

The Franklin is the simplest, the easiest-riding, and the fastest car over a day's run, of all cars. It uses the best of everything all the way through. It is the safest for you and your family to drive.

Ask anyone who drives a Franklin. Or better yet, come and get a generous sample of performance-a 50 to 500 mile ride.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

94-96 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Other Franklin Dealers in this vicinity:

AUGUSTA-T. B. Corley ELBERTON-Bagwell-Jones Motor Co. MACON-Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.

SAVANNAH-P. S. Bacon Motor Co. ALBANY-Consolidated Motor Co., Inc. COLUMBUS-McMurria Motor Co.

MONTGOMERY-Salter-McKee Automobile

Film fans are all a-flutter over the



IN OUR STORES YOU WILL FIND THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FOOD PRODUCTS THE SOUTH EVER SAW. PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY. Fancy Thanksgiving Groceries

TINY TOT PEAS-tins, 28c; dozen\$3.15
TINY TOT PEAS-tims, 40c; dozen\$4.50
PINEAPPLE TIDBITS—can
CORN ON THE COB-10 and 11 ears to the
cart—can\$1.25
QUEEN OLIVES-in bulk, quart
RIPE OLIVES—in tins
RIPE OLIVES—small jars20c
PICKLED HOLLAND ONIONS—bottles50c
C. & B. CHOW-CHOW—bottles
7)

PREMIER GIANT WHITE ASPARAGUS GLUB HOUSE RED RASPBERRIES-can 60e

Other Necessaries for the Thanksgiving Table

Kamper's Special Fruit Cake

Other Good Fruit Cake

WE ALSO HAVE A VERY GOOD CAKE AT 50c PER POUND

Lady Fingers, Macaroons, French Pastries, Timbales, Beaten Biscuits, Brown Bread. LAYER CAKES-Chocolate, Caramel, Nut, Marshmallow, Lady Baltimore, Lemon Cheese



Turkeys We have some that are very

fine, and at special prices. We will bake it for you and

save the work and worry.

Dressings: Plain, Chestnut, Oyster. Place Your Order Early. Eggs

In each of our stores you will find eggs in abundance. Both kinds. Of course, we urge you to buy the Strictly Fresh Eggs; but, if you want Storage Eggs, we have them, too! And the packages are plainly labeled.

Special Departments of Fruit Cake Materials

Nuts

California Almonds—pound 30c
Paper Shell Almonds—pound 50c
Brazil Nuts—pound 25c
English Walnuts—pound 35c and 40c
Black Walnuts—pound 10c; 3 lbs. for 25c
Cinnamon Candy—for baked apples and candied

Candy

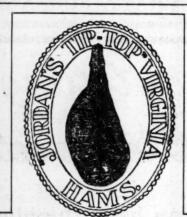
Fancy Candles-A Full Assortment of Fancy Shapes and Sizes

Apples

STARK'S DELICIOUS-the very finest quality- | SWISS GRUYERE-package Per Box\$4.00 (It pays to buy them by the box.)

These are only a few. We have fifty other kinds.

Wild Rice-The Ideal Side Dish for Serving With Game-Pound 75c



A JORDAN HAM FOR THANKSGIVING

The time has passed when the epicure simply asks for "a ham." A standard has been set in the process of curing and maturing ham, and the highest degree of perfection yet known is found in the famous

JORDAN'S "TIP-TOP" VIRGINIA HAMS

Virginia is noted for her hospitality and her HAMS, and the dish which best graces a festive table is a savory, spicy, well-cooked Virginia Ham. The Thanksgiving feast is not complete without this crowning delicacy-a Jordan "Tip-Top" Virginia

Sliced Breakfast Bacon-Without the Rind-Pound, 40c



KAMPER'S SPECIAL COFFEE With the meal or after

Pound. 45e: 3 pounds for CLUB HOUSE COFFEE IN TINS

One pound, 53e; two pounds......\$1.05 KAMPER'S GARDEN TEA

GOOD COCOA

MAYONNAISE

Fresh Mushrooms, lb., 85c

Hubbard Squash, lb., 6c

MAIN STORE 492-498 Peachtree HEmlock 5000



10TH ST. STORE 820 Peachtree HEmlock 5700

To Arrive Today On Honeymoon

Thousands of people all over-Georgia and the south are men-aced every day by "the other driver."

arrival of Colleen Moore, youthful driver."

Is he responsible? Can you depend upon him to do his share to avoid accidents and injuries?

R. H. Ledford, of Hillerest avenue, Decatur, Ga., found it wist to protect himself against "the other driver." While driving near Taylorsville, Ga., on September 16, his car was struck by another automobile and he received injuries that inexpacitated him for three weeks. screen star, who reaches Atlanta at noon today for a brief visit to the home of her childhood, as a part of her belated honeymoon trip. The star's husband, John Emmett McCormick, who also claims Atlanta as the home of his early borhood, is a close personal friend of Sig Samuels and Wil-

lard Patterson and it was at their in-vitation that he and his bride took the much longer southern route from Los Angeles to New York in order that At-lanta might be included.

lanta might be included.

At the Terminal station the McCormicks will be met by an official committe of welcome headed by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta better films committee, and by a host of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Sig Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, C. R. Beacham, local branch manager of Associated First National Pictures, Inc., sponsors for the star's productions, and a number of acquaintances.

The party will go immediately to the Ansley hotel where a suite has been Ansley hotel where a suite has been reserved for the couple, and thence to the pine room of the Ansley where a luncheon will be given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Samuels and Mr.

by Mr. and Mrs. Samuels and Mr. Beacham.

During the afternoon Miss Moore will be the guest of the Metropolitan theater and as a special compliment to her hosts will appear during the afternoon and night performance. The McCormicks had originally planned to leave Atlanta for New York at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but an urgent wire from Mr. Samuels asking that their visit be extended resulted in a change of plans.

Education Board

Acceptance of offers by five Atlanta banks to advance money needed for paying November and December teachers' salaries is to be voted by the board of education at a special session this afternoon. it was announced Monday by W. W. Gaines, president of the board.

Approximately \$334,000 of claims for salaries for the two months are to be assigned by the teachers to the banks and to be paid out of the school revenues of 1924. The board is to authorize the city comptroller to pay the claims when the money is available and to subtract it from the amount the department will receive for other purposes next year, under the plan to be proposed Tuesday. The banks which have offered to advance the money are the Citizens and Southern. Fullon National Atlanta Nation. the money are the Citizens and Southern, Fulton National, Atlanta National, Fourth National and Lowry Bank and Trust Company of Georgia.

Study of school expenditures with a view toward bringing the 1924 budget within the estimated school revenues was begun Monday afternoon by Mayor Walter A. Sims, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and Edward H. Inman, chairman of the council school's committee Mrs.

A delegation from the Atlanta

selves unanimously in favor of the educational program for which provision is made in the \$3,000,000 budget prepared by the school department

department's 26 per cent of the city's total revenues will amount, it is estimated, to about \$2,500,000, ARGONNE POST NAMES **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Executive committeemen elected to serve during 1924 were announced Monday at the organization meeting of the Argonne post, No. 1, of the of the Argonne post, No. 1, of the American Legion.

They are as follows: Colonel W. R. Dashiell, Evan P. Howell, Basil Stockbridge, D. J. Meyerhardt, B. P. Gambrell, Dr. R. C. Eve, R. G. Stephens, F. B. Saunders and F. E. Laister.

Argonne post, which represents a consolidation of Atlanta post No. 1. Ross post No. 78 and Coleman post No. 51, has approximately 2,000 members, and is the largest legion post in

JEWS TO CELEBRATE

MACCABEE VICTORY

Atlanta Jews are to celebrate De-cember 2-10, the anniversary of the victory of the Maccabees 2,088 years ago over the Syrian hosts which had overrun Judea and taken possession of the temple at Jerusalem. The period is known as "the feast of the lights." No special ceremonies are observed during the week event at lights." No special ceremonies are observed during the week except at the sabbath services.



UNCLESAM BREAD

The Quality Loaf The Thanksgiving Dinner will not be complete

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co. ATLANTA

Have You Tried **Phoenix Cup Coffee**

Young Film Star The Other Driver-Can You Trust Him?

for three weeks.
"Protection" brought comfort to him during his cisability. On Oc-tober 25 he received a check for \$30 due him under the provisions of The Constitution's Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance

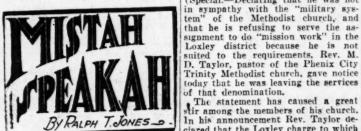
This policy cost him only \$1.

Any reader of The Constitution
may secure a Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance policy
for only \$1 by subscribing for one
year to The Daily and Sunday
Constitution.

Watch for the advertisements
that appear almost daily in this

watch for the advertisementa that appear almost daily in this paper. They give full particulars concerning the offer. Don't delay. Get your policy at once, and you will have taken the utmost protective measure against—"The other driver."

died Monday afternoon at the resi-



Move we make it dies non-

What to do with Thanksgiving is just about the livest issue before the legislature, in so far as corridor gossip goes, these days.

Some members want to adjourn from Wednesday night to Monday.

Some want to make this four-day recess "dies non," which, in plain of the school board, did not attend the first session because of the illness of the mother.

The special committee is to prepare recommendations to the general joint committee of school and city officials which is working to prevent a deficit of \$750,000 in the school department in 1924.

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Friday protesting against any "cuts
that would endanger the school program." The teachers declared themgram." The teachers declared themgram was in favor of the

Representative Way, however, clinched the argument when he pointed out that the hunting season is on, that he couldn't hunt and stay in the legislature as well, and that he thought the state game and fish warden ought to rule that the days spet at the capitol are dies non for legislators in so far as the hunting season

Representative Jefferson Herrman Milner, vice chairman of the house rules committee, is satisfied at last. He has some specially printed stationery, placing him on an equal foot-ing of dignity with Senator Stephen Pace, vice chairman of the senate rules committee.

It is expected that henceforth Mr. It is expected that henceforth Mr.
Milner will exert much more influence
than hitherto. It may, however, be
necessary to provide a private liveried
page before he gets his entire due.

Mistah Speakah-Move we adjourn to the usual bour

LAW OBSERVANCE PRAYERS URGED ON THANKSGIVING

An appeal for observance of the laws of God and man, together with prayers of gratefulness for the fruits and achievements during the past year, is contained in an official Thanksgiving proclamation issued Monday by Governor Clifford Walker. Calling attention to the time-honored custom of Americans in observance of a day of thanksgiving and

servance of a day of thanksgiving and reminding Georgians that it was a Georgian who first inaugurated the now national custom of setting aside a day especially for giving thanks to God for His manifold blessings. Governor Walker's proclamation is appropriately significant of this wholly American holiday.

The official proclamation of the

sovernor follows:

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A Proclamation.

To the People of Georgia: In compliance with a custom which is immemorial, and in conformity to the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, Clifford Walker, governor of Georgia, do hereby designate Thursday. November 29, 1923, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer. On the 21st day of July, 1722, Governor Oglethorpe, the founder of our state, issued the first executive order for the observance of a day of Thanksgiving for the Divine deliverance of the colony from the invasion of the Spanish, and following the time-honored custom of our fathers, you age urged to refrain from tabor and in church and home return thanks to God for the varied evidences of Divine favor and the many blessings which our people have been

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There is no day so wholly American as Thanksgiving day; no day when greater opportunity is offered for reviving our petriotism and making manifest our love of state and country. Let me trige that there be a general display of flags, emblem of that citizenship for which every true. American heart beats with thanskgiving. The result of the observance of the laws of God and of man are peace, sobriety, health, happiness and plenty. You are earnestly requested to offer special prayer for law enforcement and especially these laws enacted for the purpose of helping the people to become sober, self-governed and law-

No Decision Made BOTTLERS ELECT On Ouster Plans In Beavers Case

Efforts were being made Monday o avoid a split in the police committee of council over methods to be employed in ousting James L. Beavers as chief of police.

Alderman Jesse W. Armistead,

It was declared to be a certainty that the committee will bring the chief to trial on charges of incompetency should he indicate unwillingness to refire and that some members of the committee would move for a trial regardless of what Chief Beavers de-

JAMES RENFROE DIES

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

James N. Renfroe, 331 East Tenth street, former member of city council, died Monday afternoon at the resi-

Will Act Today dence, after a short illness. Funeral dence, after a short illness. Methodist Plan Mr. Renfroe, who was prominent in municipal and civic affairs. was a municipal and civic affairs. Was a municipal and civic affairs. Was a municipal and civic affairs. Is Too Military, Methodist Plan Is Too Military, Asserts Pastor Asserts Pastor Number 26 - N

Columbus, Ga., November 26.—
Special.—Declaring that he was not sympathy with the "military sysat the Capital City club. in sympathy with the "military sys-tem" of the Methodist church, and that he is refusing to serve the assignment to do "mission work" in the Loxley district because he is not suited to the requirements. Rev. M. D. Taylor, pastor of the Phenix City Trinity Methodist church, gave notice today that he was leaving the services of that denomination.

clared that the Loxley charge to which he was assigned by the Alabama con-ference last week paid more than the Phenix City assignment. did, but there were "northern Methodist" there and that he knew he could not get along with them.

with them.

"Ha.! I known the system of the Methodist church at the time I entered the ministry." Rev. Taylor said, "I would never have united in that faith, but in the nine years I have been in the church I have learned all this."

The hearing is a result of an inves-tigation begun by the commission two years ago for the purpose of eliminating special rates now enjoyed by some cities that are regarded as discrimina-

tory against other cities.
Commodities under discussion at
Monday's hearing included brick, clay products, stone, granite, marble monuments, cottonseed meal, hulls peanuts, scrap paper, lumber and other forest products.

The opening session of the Georgia bottlers in Atlanta Monday was featured by addresses of welcome by Mayor Walter A. Sims and prominent Atlantans, responses by visiting bottlers, and organization of the Georgia Boosters with D. G. Bloom, president; Harry Chambers, vice president, and Earl Jackson, secretary.

Tuesday's session will bring the angular trace was the company contractors, bad declined to company, contractors, bad declined to The opening session of the Georgia

son with an address of Fractical Advertising."

The Atlanta Bottlers' Supply association entertained visitors at a theater party at the Forsyth theater Monday night, and will be host at a banquet at 7:30 Tuesday night. George W. Martin will act as toastmaster.

KNOX WILL DISCUSS BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

tinguished lecturer and authority on business building and business promo-tion, will reach Atlanta early Wednesday morning to address a joint meeting of members of the Atlanta Re-tail Merchants' association, the Atlan-ta Automobile association and Draug-

IOSEPH E. BROWN SCHOOL SESSIONS TO BEGIN TODAY

More than 1,000 youngsters in Atlanta will begin regular school hours West Junior High school at the cor-

chairman of the committee, let it be known that overtures had been made to Chief Beavers to apply for a pension and retirement on January 26, 1924, when he will have served 35 years in the police department.

Corncilman Fred C. Woodall, member of the committee, made it plain that he and other members of the committee would oppose any compromise that would put the committee in the attitude of backing down from it determination, announced at the first of the year, to discharge the chief.

Chief Beavers' attitude toward a compromise proposal was not made known. He was said to be taking counsel with friends. Whether he will make voluntary application for retirement on pension or will go to the mat with the committee to hold his job despite its opposition, was not known.

It was declared to be a certainty that the committee will bring the sking and the committee will bring the contract of the known. The was declared to be a certainty that the committee will bring the beautiful packets of the international secretary. Junior Owens, of the international will open the Tuesday morning session will be held in the building the bond issue school building gram, after the McDevitt-Fleming company, contractors, had declined to go fhrough with the contract. Figures on the attitude of backing down and triple to store the morning business session, and a trip to store than one hundred Georgia bottlers are in attended. Fred Boundard C. O'Keefe Junior High in the northwest section of town and the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High in the northwest section have not been closed, it was stated. The William A. Bass Junior High in the northwest section have not been closed, it was stated. The William A. Bass Junior High in the

FRUIT CAKE

Not like Mother used to make, of course; she had certain ingredients which we cannot use,—

we probably have some that she was not able to procure in her day and the score is even.

Ours Are Good Ask Your Grocer Schlesinger-Meyer

> Baking Co. ATLANTA

> > Has

The Flavor Without the Labor

Henard's Mayonnaise



ON THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

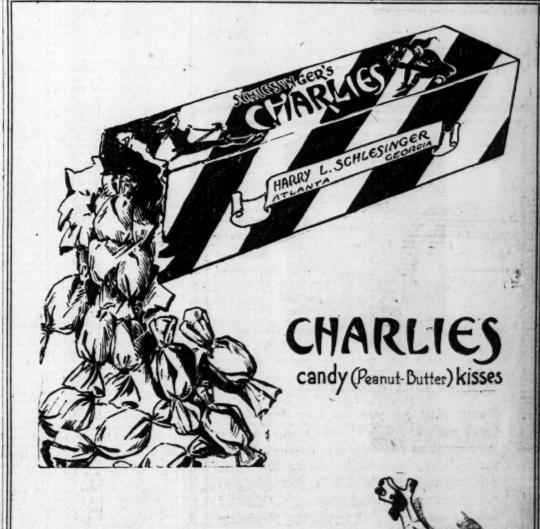
The big meal will not be complete without a good salad and to make a good salad you must have a good, fresh mayonnalse.

Henard's is good mayon-

naise because made from the finest ingredients by experts and fresh because ade in Atlanta daily.

The fine, fresh eggs; first quality eils and spices and the knowledge of making is what gives it the flavor.

Henard Mayonnaise Co. 112 East Ellis Street. IVy 6320



Everywhere

Made only by Harry LSchlesinger

ATLANTA

en by triangular contests; his song of victory is played on the tri-

This was an allusion to the fact that there will be two hundred or more three-cornered contests. Oddly enough, the candidates formally nom

including two communists and one prohibitionist.

GERMAN PAPERS URGE

VON SEECKT TO POWER

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ities the attacking party was com manded by security police from Berlin.

Dusseldorf, November 26. - The

central German government vesterday

ceased the sending of relief for the un-

employed in the Ruhr, according to

In making the announcement, the

Munich, Bavaria, November 26.-Adolf Hittler, the Bavarian fascisti

gone on a hunger strike in the jail at Stadelheim, near this city, where he is being confined.

Paris, November 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German government, it is expected here, will bring the agreements between the Franco-Belgians and the Stinnes group and other Ruhr industrials to the notice of the reparation commission with a view to combatting any effort by the occupying powers to hold out pro-

Commission Slow.

what constitutes the reparation com-mission's rights. Part of the French press contends that the commission has nothing to do with these accords,

has nothing to do with these accords, which are regarded as private and concerning only the separate action of France and Belgium in the Ruhr. The reparation commission itself is

slow to pronounce on the question, since the solution of it involves tacit recognition of the occupation of the

Ruhr, with which certain members hold the commission has nothing to do, while the British delegate. Sir John Bradbury, has consistently opposed Ruhr contracts as well as the

The opinion is gaining ground in

the commission that the whole repara-tion question is becoming so tanged that the allies will be compelled to

agree on some common policy or break on the question as soon as the British interior political situation is

U. S. Would Get Share.

deduct therefrom an amount suffi-cient to pay for the occupation and divide the sum among the occupying

divide the sum among the occupying powers on the basis of the yearly lump sums agreed upon in March of last

Routine Business Today.

The cost of the upkeep of the military force to protect the occupation authorities is regarded by the French and Belgians as comprised in the ex-penses of administration. Thus the

NO MORE RELIEF

ADOLF HITTLER

REPARATIONS PLAN

TO DRAW FIRE.

Unemployment Problem Which Forced Crisis in Underlying Trouble der a contributory unemployment insurance scheme, over \$200,000,000 a year to out-of-work men and women. Up to June 30, \$640,000,000 had been

election, campaign oratory is at its height, personalities, foreign policy and tariffs are argued exhaustively, but behind it all the real, throbbing issue in Great Britain today remains unchanged. That issue is the menace of unemployment.

ous unemployment throughout the British Isles was one of the main causes of the election. The conserva-tive party, now in power, proposes a protective tariff as the only practical

There's a reason

for this 7% rate

If Miller Bonds paid only 6% or 61/36, some

people would buy them because they believe

that to be the established rate on high-grade

first mortgage real estate bonds everywhere. But a lot of other people wouldn't buy them, because they know they are entitled to 7% on

There's nothing to keep us from offering only

6% or 64% on Miller First Mortgage Bonds, except the fact that we give our investors the

full benefit of the rate prevailing in Southern

cities, where we finance building construction.

Southern first mortgage real estate bonds pay

more, just as Southern mortgages, municipal,

public utility and railway bonds pay more. Our circular, "Why the South Offers Invest-

ment Opportunities," tells the reasons con-

cisely. If you are interested in 7% and Safety.

tear out this advertisement, write your name

on it, and mail. We will send you the circular.

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New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Memphis, Knoxville,

these Southern investments.

when nearly 2.000,000 workers were idle, now there are about 7,300,000 out of work, and the number is expected to be increased by 200,000 or so this winter.

People are slowly starving owing to unemployment; whole towns are becoming depopulated by emigration to the United States; unemployed men have ceased to demonstrate and wavered flags from a distance at the overnment offices in Whitehall and have settled down grimly, almost hopelessly, apparently determined to stick it out.

Pay Out \$200,000,000 a Year.

The government is paying out, un-England.

Up to June 30, \$640,000,000 had been paid out in two and one-half years.

In addition local authorities a every town are helping to relieve the uremployed. There are many road building and other projects to take the distributions are in for the British general election, campaign oratory is at its extraorman party well, while his extraorman to the slightest diminution. Speak-ing at Edinburgh today, he alluded to Premier Baldwin's prediction on Saturday that "the people will win."

"That," said Mr. Lloyd George, "is not his confidence. The premier's hope is that the people will be bestern by triangular contests; his song

extension schemes.

Every remedy has been tried and has failed—except a protective tariff and the labor ranaceas, chief of which are a levy on capital, and nationalization of railways and

Varied Ideas to Blame.

Some people blame unemploymen: on France, charging her policies kept Germany, and consequently rope, disrupted. Others say that the disruption of Germany has prevented worse unemployment through Germar competition. Some think it foolthing more than an ordinary problem. Is not competition. Some think it footing the state of \$5,000,000,000,000 to the vitality of the country. For the United States, while other allies four years it has been going on. Perowe Great Britain that amount and

Final Tributes Paid to Pastor Of Big Bethel

Tributes to the life and achievenents of Rev. R. H. Singleton, D. D., for seven years pastor of Big Bethel ernoon by representative churchmen New York, November 26,-(By the Associated Press.)-Lloyd George's of Atlanta at the funeral service held gift for apt phrases and political catch words is serving the reunited liberal party well, while his extraor-

Long before the hour of service the basement of the big edifice was filled to capacity. The communion railing and the platform were heaped high with floral offerings and the chair of not the slightest diminution. Speak-ing at Edinburgh today, he alluded to Premier Baldwin's prediction on the dead pastor was draped in colors

the dead pastor was draped in colors of mourning.

Speaking on the personality of Dr. Singleton as a member of the committee on inter-racial relations Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, said that the departed leader had not limited his range of sympathy nor the circle of his activities to his own race, but that he had been a man whose interests Singleton as a member of the committee on inter-racial relations Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, said that the departed leader had not limited his range of sympathy nor the circle of his activities to his own race, but that he had been a man whose interests had carried him beyond the bounds of his own people.

Life a Success.

Dr. Singleton's life had been an outstanding success on account of this broad sentiment, he said. The church that had to succeed at the price of enmity to any race, nationality or creed was not a blessing to the community but a curse. Dr. Jones declared.

District Presbyterian church, Sunday morning he preached the opening sermon of his Tabernacle engagement, his hearers numbering about 2,000 people.

Monday morning exactly 71 persons braved the wind and rain to hear Dr. Morgan, Monday night the auditous was disappointing.

"Perhaps I have been coming to Atlanta too often," Dr. Morgan said, lanta too often," Dr. Morgan said, lanta too often, "Dr. Morgan said the was cancelling was his twenty-first here.

"I shall be glad to return whenever it is evidenced that sufficient interest.

inated today numbered almost exat-ly the same as those nominated for the last general election, namely, 1,-442, distributed as follows. Con-servatives, 529; liberals, 456; labor-ites. 435; conservative-free traders, 7; independents, 15, the independents including two compunities, and one

Bishop J. S. Flipper, who preached the funeral oration, chose as his text:
"Know ye that this day a prince and a great man has fallen in Israel." He great man has fallen in Israel." He for 10.20 cidek. Thursday morning. described the deceased pastor of Bethel church as a leader of men and especi-ally of his own race. He had been great in goodness, great in sympathy and great as a figure in the communi-

ty, the bishop said.
"We owe it to his memory to rebuild Bethel church from its ashes and ruins, for it was the mental strain in connection with the financing of this great work that brought on its pastor's death," the bishop said.

"All over the state there are monu-

ments to the life work of this great negro, who walked in his master's footsteps and achieved great and lasting benefits for his own people," he

papers comment upon the contracts signed by the German industrialists with the Franco-Belgian authorities, Rev. C. B. Wilmer, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, commented on Dr. declaring that the industrialists were forced to agree to the terms in view of the growing menace of disorder on the part of the unemployed. Singleton's attitude on the problems that confront the negro race in the south. "I tell you where Singleton stood. He was denounced as a coward from certain sides. But I admired him because he dared to have the courage to be a coward. He did not stand way off in Boston or New York and shout about the millnenium and leader, who was arrested after the failure of the recent nationalistic "putsch" here, is reported to have tell you people here how to bring it about. He tackled the situation right here at home and dealt with the problem as he found it," the speaker

"All I can say is that I hope the negro race will produce another man like him. To me personally the difficulties of the inter-racial rela-

difficulties of the inter-racial relations committee are greatly increased from now on because Singleton is not here any longer."

Dr. A. D. Williams. pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, and Dr. Ernest Hall, pastor of Liberty Baptist church, spoke of the personal friendship they had enjoyed with Dr. Singleton. Teiegrams of condolence were read by Dr. J. R. Hamilton, the quarter of Morris Brown university sang several selections, while the scripsang several selections, while the scrip ture reading was given by Rev. L. A. Townsley. Other speakers were Dr. A. D. Williams, Dr. Russell Brown, Dr. W. W. Alexander and Rev. R. A. D. Williams, D. Dr. W. W. Alexander and Rev. R. H. Ward, representing the Ministers'

view to combatting any effort by the occupying powers to hold out proceeds from deliveries in kind or payments of taxes under chese arrangements for the purpose of meeting their own expenses of occupation. Premier Poincare declared in the chamber of deputies, November 16, that the proceeds, less the cost of occupation, would be turned over to the reparation commission. The contract with the Stinnes group provides that the deliveries in kind shall be credited entirely to reparation, less the cost of transportation to the German frontier. Receipts in taxes on exports and coal, according to that agreement, shall be paid into what is called the "pledge fund," subject to "the rights of the reparation commission." 5 DEAD, SCORES SICK

Philadelphia, November 26 .- Poion liquor caused five deaths here yesterday and sent scores of other drinkers to hospitals seriously ill. Three of those who died were picked tenderloin section and the other two were found in their homes, one dead

and the other unconscious.

Cider saloons, cigar stores and other "blind tigers" supplied most of the liquor, the police said. Some of those still in hospitals, however, said they had purchased the liquor from bootleggers who told them it had come from the rum fleet lying off the Jer sey coast. Several declared they had become unconscious after taking only

More than 400 arrests for drunkeness was made over the week-end and number 100 or more required hospital attention.

Pittsburg, Pa., November 26.— Seven deaths in as many days caused by poison liquor put on the market to meet the pre-holiday demand, today brought united action from city, coun-It is learned that the Franco-Belgians base their claim to payment of their occupation expenses out of the proceeds of the deliveries in kind upon articles 249 and 251 of the treaty of Versailles, which give priority to occupation costs over reparation. Under these articles they contend that the reparation commission, on receipt of proceeds from such deliveries must deduct therefrom an amount suffi-

THIEVES LAUNCH DRIVE FOR CARS MONDAY NIGHT

year.

The United States would thus receive the share agreed upon for the unpaid costs of the American army on the Rhine. The balance, if any, after these costs were paid, would be divided as reparations on the percentage agreed upon at Spa.

Taxes collected in the Ruhr, including fines, the coal fax and export tax, the French and Belgians contend, would properly go into a pledge fund, which, after the cost of administering the Ruhr, would be added to the reparations account. Automobile thieves took advantage of the bad weather Monday night to launch an offensive against auto owners, securing a total of five cars within a period of about three hours.

Immediately following reports of the unusual activity of thieves, police officers ordered out a number of plainclothes officers and stationed them in various sections of the city to be on the various sections of the city to be on the alert for stolen cars and thieves. No arrests were reported.

arrests were reported.

Owners who reported stolen cars were the Saunders company, 12 West Peachtree; H. O. Owen, 71 Eberhardt street; T. G. Ransom, 170 Washington street; D. G. Broyles, 114 West Harris street, and C. N. Sitz, 254 South Pryor street.

The thieves displayed utter disregard for the warning issued by Judge T. O. Hathcock in municipal court

T. O. Hathcock in municipal court Monday morning when he called at-tention to organized bands of auto thieves and recommended strong pun-ishment for "that class of thief."

military occupation as well as the out-lay for operating the railroads and controlling the mines and factories will be paid for first from that fund, and if any balance remains, this would be paid into the reparations fund. Owing to the fact that Sir John tradbury has been detained in Lonon, the session of the reparation compaission tomorrow will be devoted to outline business.

The examination into the financial Bradbury has been detained in Lon-don, the session of the reparation com-mission tomorrow will be devoted to The examination into the financial and economic situation of Germany and the motion providing for the cre-ation of an experts' commission to ex amine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations, are expected to be taken up by the commission Friday.

WEATHER HINDERS LEGION FESTIVAL

Returns Prisoner.

Juliette, Ga., November 26.—(Special.)—Warden J. W. Mays has brought back to Forsyth Harry Salter, white man, who escaped from the Monroe county chaingang in 1918. Salter escapec twice from the gang, being recaptured the first time in Columbus. After the second escape he went to California, where he was sentenced to serve five years for burglary in that state, his term expiring November 19.

interest in his engagement, Dr. G. an Campbell Morgan, after preaching Monday night on "What Think Ye of church, colored, were paid Monday afcontinue the ser's of meetings which

bad weather.
Dr. Morgan concluded a series

Baptist pastors of Atlanta had arranged a union Thanksgiving service for 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning and had invited Dr. Morgan to be the speaker. Mr. Ham announced Mon-day night that the union service would be held according to schedule, but that a speaker other than Dr. Morgan would deliver the principal sermon.

THREE SUSPECTS HELD BY POLICE GIVEN GRILLING

Three young white men were arrested early Monday night by Patrolmen Armstrong and Austin and are being held on suspicion of being "advance agents" for a gang of burglars. The men were arrested at the corner of Thirteenth and Peachtree streets,

of Thirteenth and Peachtree streets, about Soclock, after arousing suspicions of officers by loitering around the neighborhood and "acting queerly," according to patrolmen.

The young men gave their names as K. J. Woods, 21, of Florida; Elmer Shaw, 16, of Cincinnati, and David Williams, 19, of Ohio. They were separated at police station and given a severe grilling by detectives, who declined to state whether or not either of the men furnished any information of their activities.

Detectives ordered the men held pending further questioning and stat-ed that they believed the men were "advance agents" or "cover men" for a gang of burglars, and were gathering information to be furnished to their confederates. Shaw and Williams had revolvers when arrested.

LAST SURVICES HELD FOR THEODORE EINING

Funeral services for Theodore Eining, of West End, a prominent Atlan-tan, were held Monday afternoon under auspices of the Atlanta lodge of Elks at the Elks' home on Ellis street. ger auspices of the Atlanta lodge of Elks at the Elks' home on Ellis street. Interment was at Westview. A uniformed patrol of Elks and Knights of Khorassan acted as an honorary escort at the funeral. The body lay in state at the Elks' home prior to the services.

prior to the services. Surviving him are his widow and one son, Tracy L. Eining.

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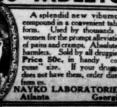


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She is Mrs. Robert T. Bruge, wife

with her husband on the Leviathan after spending nearly two years or. December 7. Following the benediction he planned to return to his home in Athens.

Extreme regret over the decision of Dr. Morgan was expressed to the congregation by Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the Tabernacle. He attribuated the small attendance to the bad weather.

While on the shores of the river Nero in British East Africa, Mrs. Bruge was under orders not to leave camp, but one day she wrew tired of the hot tent and wandered down the bad weather.

I. Folds, prominent Carroll county farmer and livestock dealer, in a quarrel at the home of Mrs. Sam Carter here last night.

Mr. Folds was shot twice through the heart, dying instantly.

Officers here have not established definitely the cause of the shooting, although a sweeping investigation is being made of the affair. A wide search is being conducted by attaches of the sheriffs office in an effort to capture Smith, who disappeared shortly after the fatal shots were fired.

Both of the men were married and

New York, November 26.—A woman who has killed a hippopotamus, a rhinoceros and a lion today confessed a fear of spiders and small snakes.

Seeing a large animal swimming in the river, she opened fire. The animal proved to be a hippopotamus. Enraged, the beast rose from the

shots and he dropped.

Marietta, Ga., November 26 .- (Spe

cial.)-Trial of six men indicted in connection with the flogging of Mrs. She is Mrs. Robert T. Bruge, wife of a former honorary police commissioner of Los Angeles, who returned with her husband on the Leviathan after spending nearly two years or, a hunting expedition which carried them into Africa and India.

While on the shores of the river Nero in British East Africa, Mrs. Bruge was under orders not to leave camp, but one day she grew tired of the hot tent and wandered down the bank with her nephew, Herman Bruge.

Carroll Farmer

Shot to Death

By Bowden Man

Carrollton, Ga., November 26.—
(Special.)—Officers tonight are seeking Leonard Smith, of Bowdon, who is alleged to have shot to death Jog L. Folds, prominent Carroll county farmer and livestock dealer, in a quarrel at the home of Mrs. Sam Carter here last night.

Mr. Folds was shot twice through the heart, dying instantly.

Officers here have not established definitely the cause of the shooting, although a sweeping investigation is since the additional properties of the shooting, although a sweeping investigation is since the shooting and animal in order to get a fine specimen. The animals will be divided between the New York Museum of Natural-History and the County Macueum in Les Angeles.

MOTHER DECLARES
SHE SOLD LIQUOR
TO HELP CHILDREN

Bootlegging became a necessary evil for pretty Mrs. L. Smith, 23-year-old mother of two children, she told Judge Calhoun in city court Monday.

Mrs. Smith was arrested when police found several pints of whisky in her apartment and a 'arge number of gallon cails of moonshine in her apartment and a 'arge number of gallon cails of moonshine in her apartment and a 'arge number of gallon cails of moonshine in her apartment and a 'arge number of gallon cails of moonshine in her apartment and a 'arge number of gallon cails of moonshine in her apartment and a 'arge number of gallon cails of moonshine in her apartment and a 'arge number of gallon cails of moonshine in her apartment and a samp of the county of the heart, dying instantly.

The human element was too strong for the court. He reserved hi water to attack her. She fired fout Bertha Holcombe, young window, and her escort, S. II. Morton, was delayed

less the case was called Tuesday, a motion for dismissal would be made.

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GOVERNOR MORROW WHAT, WHERE, WHY

IS YOUR COLON?

Washington, November 26.—Edwin P. Morrow, who will retire as govern-dr of Kentucky next month, today accepted appointment by President Coolidge as a member of the railroad labor board, succeeding R. M. Barton, who has resigned.

ator W. J. Harris said today he would oppose any effort to lower the fariff protection now given against the importation of Oriental peanuts and other products from which vegetable oils are manufactured. President Coolidge was ursed to prevent any effort to destroy the protection under the present law by Senator Harris, when he called on the executive last

ment of agriculture, handling the en-forcement of pure food laws, today

have contended that moldy peanuts were coming in from the Orient and urting the American sales.

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Meet in Savannah Today



Advance Guard Arrives. The advance guard of the south Georgia conference arrived in the city today coming by auto and rail. Rev. L. J. Ballard, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of finance, is detained on account of illness, but the regular session of this board will be believed.

the present law by Senator Harris, when he called on the executive last week. All of the members of the Georgia delegation in congress are expected to unite in a stand for the protection of the Georgia farmers on agricultural products coming from the Orient.

The bureau of chemistry, department of agricultura brandling the ement of agricultura brandling the ement of agriculture brandling the ement of the protection of the control of the ement of the control of the ement of the

COMMITTEE VOTES

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ever, to a special session of the committee Friday, December 7, at which all dealers will be given a hearing.

Opposition to the ordinance is antici-

pated, members of the committee said, but Alderman Armistend declared that

the plan was the most effective way to break up traffic in stolen cars and

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forcement of pure food laws, today advised Senator Harris they were carefully watching all shipments with a view to stopping any pennuts unfit for human consumption.

The bureau told Senator Harris they did not think there was any considerable trade in moldy peanuts, but they would be glad to promptly investigate any reports if the names of the shippers and the ports were given to the department.

Some of the Georgia peanut growers have contended that moldy peanuts have contended that moldy peanuts and the process of the first church, Cordele, 913, and First church, Waycross, 906.

Hosts of Conference.

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Rev. Bascom Anthony, D. D., presiding elder of the Savannah district, and Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor of Trinity church, will be hosts to the Trinity church, will be hosts to the South Georgia conference, assisted by the pastors of the other Methodist churches in Savannah—Rev. J. A. Thomas, of Wesley Monumental; Rev. C. W. Curry, of Epworth; Rev. B. E. Whittington, of Grace; Rev. M. A. Shaw, Asbury Memorial, and Rev. M. F. Baels, of Pierce chapel, and Rev.

Saw, Asoury Memorial, and Rev. M. F. Baels, of Pierce chapel, and Rev. J. M. Glenn, D. D., and J. B. Griner. Since Savanvah is a far-famed convention city, it is confidently predicted that the session of the conference of the co council with business or professional will be one of rate hospitality.

Real Hospitality.

Real Georgia one of rare pleasure and royal duties.
Alderman Armistead urged immediate action on his ordinance to require all dealers in second-hand cars,

While the north Georgia conference has utilized the sessif entertainment during the past five or six years, there has been no lack of the old-fashioned southern hospitality in south Georgia, and there are already several towns and cities vieing with one another in the cordiality of their invitations for the 1924 session to be held there. Macon, Columbus, Statesboro there, Macon, C and Bainbridge.

and Bainbridge.

Anjong the connectional men who will attend the conference in Savannah are Rev. T. D. Ellis, D. D., of Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Ed F. Cook, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. L. J. Ballard, of Atlanta, members of the body, and Rev. A. J. Lamar, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. S. A. Steele, D. D., of Mansfield, La.; Rev. L. E. Todd, D. D., of St. Louis, Mo., and Rev. A. M. Pierce, the recently elected editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, Atlanta.

Baards to Meet.

Boards to Meet. Several boards and committees will Several boards and committees the hold important sessions Tuesday, preparatory to the formal opening of the session of the south Georgia conference Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the session of the south and committees

ence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The following boards and committees will be among the number to dispatch a vast amount of business Tuesday; Board of missions, B. Anthony, D.D., president; O. F. Cook, vice president; Reese Griffin, secretary; T. H. Thomson, treasurer; J. A. Thomas, M. A. Shaw, C. G. Ernest, W. H. Budd, R. F. Burden, C. A. Jackson, R. S. Pryor, W. Butler, G. C. Nunn, T. J. Jan. T. J. Sappington, J. L. Rennett, C. S. Hodges, Judge James Humphries and I. C. Garrett.

Committee on envangelism; J. A. Committee on envangelism: J. A.
Thomas, chairman; Reese Griffin, P.
W. Ellis, Silas Johnson, J. A. Smith,
M. A. Shaw, R. F. Burden and T. J

M. A. Shaw, R. F. Burden and T. J. James.

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Sanday school board: Sin M. Out-

PREACHERS MOVED

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pointments were those of Rev V. I.
Bray, who comes to Bethany from
Smyrna, where he is succeeded by Continued From First Page.

Rev. G. W. Duval, who is succeeded at Conyers by Rev. W. 'V. Carroll coming from Rome. Rev. Martin Williams comes to Wesley Memorial church, exchanging places with Rev. B. F. Fraser, who goes to St. James

B. F. Fraser, who goes to St. James church. Augusta.

Comes to Mary Brannan.

Rev. R. M. Dixon, formerty of Puford, comes to the Mary Brannan Memorial church, succeeding Rev. J. S. Strickland, who goes to Social Circle. Rev. A. D. Echols former pastor of St. Luke church, goes to Dixie and Dunson churches in La Grange, and is succeeded at St. Luke by Rev. B. H. Smith from Manchester St. James church. Rev. G. L. King goes from Crawford to Dorigiosville, succeededing Rev. W. H. Clark, woo goes to Cartersville, succeeding Dr. T. R. Kendall, Sr., who was superannuated.

annuated.
Rev. C. M. Lipham, of Milledge-ville, and Rev. H. C. Emory, of Du-ton, exchange places, as also do Rev J. M. Tumlin, of Winder, and Dr. W.



Rev. W. S. Robison, of Monroe who becomes presiding elder of the Athens district.* He was former pas-ter at Commerce. Toccoa, Sparta and Monroe. He joined the conference in

B. Dillard, of Covington Rev J. G B. Dillard, of Covington Rev J. U. Logan, of Newman, exchanges places with Rev. J. P. Erwin, of Carrollton. Rev. E. C. Wilson, formerly Junior preacher of Atlanta First Methodist church, goes to Canton and Ball Ground.

Dr. S. R. Belk, at Trinity: Dr. C M. Meeks, at Park Street; Dr. C. J. Harrell, at First church: Dr. J. B. Mitchell, at St. Mark, 10 continue in their present charges

SOUTH ATLANTA PRESIDING ELDER



from 3 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock on the first and third Mondays of each month was killed by unfavorable vote of Councilmen Woodall and York, although Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, joint author and chairman of the committee, urged its adoption on the ground that afternoon sessions entail a financial sacrifice for members of council with business or professional special centennial mission campaign.

He is said to have made this year
one of the best reports in the history
of the annual conference, his collection to the centenary campaign having totaled \$862,143. and car parts to register each day's transactions on a special ledger of their own and with the chief of po-lice. The ordinance was referred, how-

totaled \$862.143.
Dr. Hunnicutt has filled many leading pastorates, including the Sam Jones Memorial church of Cartersville, the First Methodist church of Cedartown, and St. John's church of Asphr this city.

Seattle, Wash., November 26.-The Japanese freighter Shinkoku went

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Delight in this method of combating film on teeth

Whiter teeth have come to mil- The other removes it without lions in the past few years. You harmful scouring. see them everywhere. The dingy film which used to coat them is now combated daily.

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Tube. Note how clean the teeth

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methods by many careful tests

Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The

Leading dentists everywhere be

gan to advise it, and now it is

New requirements

Pepsodent meets other new te-quirements. It multiplies the alka-linity of the saliva—there to neo-

tralize mouth acids. It multiplies

the starch digestant in saliva-

Thus every use of Pepsodent

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these good effects. And you will realize what they mean to you and

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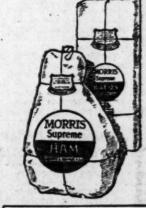
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Sold by dealers who want their customers to have the best

It's easy to get good ham-

Always insist on getting Supreme quality -choice ham; with that different Supreme

Mysteries of Meat Packing

AT HARD COAL MEET

Harrisburg, Pa., November 26.— Differences of opinion upon methods of regulating the anthracite coal infustry were apparent today, among lelegates of anthracite consuming states who met here at the invitation Governor Pinchot to devise a proram of legislation intended to keep

The Pennsylvania executive in an ress submitted a plan proposing a ion of anthracite-using states for formation of a joint commission enforce regulations which may be

submission to the conference. This lared Pennsylvania has complete isdiction over the industry and criticized the state for its anthracite coal tax, its miners' license law and for eight rates within the state and was ged that in the state's legislation 'no attempt" has been made to pro-ect consumers against abuses in regard to the quality of anthracite, Governor Preus, of Minnesota, in the outline of a plan for reducing anthracite coal prices, submmitted at the conference here, called upon Governor Pinchot to call a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature for the e of having the anthracite in-declared a public business, legislature, he declared, can

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d your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des nes, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomand tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it

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Zor PYORRHEA Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from drug-Judging from reports from drug-gists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very suc-cessful in overcoming these condi-tions. The mild and healing influ-ence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Com-panies, in an interview of the sub-ject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many conthat one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that would be a revision of the whole situation as it stands row. Still I think there is a rift in the clouds and I would rot be surprised to see gold leave this country within the next three or four maints. That would be the first sign of stability resured to the country within the next three or four maints. That would be the first sign of stability resured to the country within the next three or four maints. Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug

stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.
—(adv.)

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over RHEUMATISM

Has Also Proven Remarkably Suc cessful in Severe Cases of Rheumatic Neuritis

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times and that from now on inte this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and

physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success, After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the presentation. through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists every-where to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to com-plete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.—

TETTER ON

In Eruptions. Itched and Burned Cuticura Heals.

"My baby had tetter very badly broke out on her scalp in small eruptions and soon spread The stching and burning caused her so scratch, which made it

worse. Her hair began to fall out and she could hardly sleep at night on account of the irritation.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more, and when I had used four cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment she was healed."

(Signed) Mrs Cora E. Poore, R. F. D 2 Box 28 Bristol, Tenn.

Use Cuticura Soap Ointment an

regulate the production of coal, its preparation for use and can fix the price. Federal legislation "should then and could be passed," he said, regulating the distribution and transportation of coal. He expressed doubt that congress can remedy the situation to anywhere near the extent that Pennsylvania can.

Banker Predicts

The foreign situation holds the promise of a return to a more or less normal condition, he believes, but the greatest stimulus for a business revival is contained in the proposed tax reductions by Secretary of the Treasure Mollon

ury Mellon.
"That is the most gratifying an nouncement made in several years,"
Col. Delafield said. "It will do more to revive business the mill have apply the could result as the mill have apply the same and the same and the same are the same as the mill have a same as the same are the same as the same are the same could possibly do. It will have an immediate effect all over the United

Foreign Situation. In regard to the foreign situation, Col. Delafield said that he was loath to speak about political conditions, but that it was almost impossible to consider industrial development without taking into account the muddled situation on the European continent at the present time.

at the present time.
"I would not be surprised to see gold leaving this country within the next three or four months," be de-"The Bank of America was estab-lished in 1812 and was the first to

Lloyd's bank and other British financial institutions large British financial instance deposit an account in America," Coldeposit an account in America, "At the onel Delafield explained. "At the present time the Bank of America is in close touch with Europe through representatives in every large

The European situation does not affect the south as much as it does New York. Southern investments are secure in the cotton monopoly for even Germany was a large buyer of cotton this year in the south. The figures of bales shipped to Germany are really astounding. Germany will not be able to repeat her buying here next year unless political conditions improve. But," added the colonel "I think there will be a solution of the Ruhr problem. Italy, Britain and Belgium are together now and I think France will come along." "Are you in favor of bringing pres-sure to bear on France to pay her debt to America?" the colonel was

"No Use to Press France."
"That's a political question," ne replied, "but I can't see any use for pressing France for payment, because all she will tell us is that she cannot pay. What can we do sbout it? The only thing I can see ahead is a cancellation of debts all around, but I cannot see how we wan cancel our I cannot see how we can cancel our debt to France while she is spending r money on armaments.
"France is the mightiest nation in second to

the world todry. Politically we are all glad of that, but we feel different about it when we taink that all the war preparations are made on the strength of our money, he said.

"France cannot pay intil Germany pays her, and Germany cannot pay until her exports begin to increase and overshadow her imports, and that would be a revision of the whole

Situation in Russia.

Asked about the Russian situation he said that the only method of procedure there for business men is an ex-

change of commodities, but there is no "What about the new Russian cur-

real trade.

"What about the new Russian currency supposed to be based on gold?"

"That new currency has been in circulation for two months and has already drepreciated fifty per cent. It is said to be based on gold, but nobody knows how much gold there is. The Russian problem has not been solved yet. Exchange of commodities is the only method of procedure. In so far as it is attempted it is successful. Germany is doing it, also, but the solution has not been reached," he said. Summing up his views on the world's economic situation, Colonel Delafield said that he believed the bottom of European inflation and business depression had been reached and that from now on international

Speaker Gillett Denies Charges Made in Britain

Washington, November 26.—Remarks reported to have been made by Ramsey MacDonald, English labor party leader, led Speaker Gillett to issue a formal statement today saying that in his four years as speaker he had never had reason to suspect any man in the house was influenced in his vote by corrupt motives.

Mr. MacDonald was quoted as having said in a campaign speech that corruption was more prevalent in Washington than in London and that the house of representatives was worse in that respect than the house of com-

Complaint Against Emperor Simmons

Will Be Amended Little Rock, Ark., November 26.—George W. Emerson, local counsel for H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Kn Klux Klan, announced tonight that an amendment to Evans' complaint against William J. Simmons, emperor of the klan, in which he asks \$100,000 for alleged libel, would be filed tomorrow in circuit court here. The basis for the amended complaint, according to Mr. Emerson, will be Simmons' formal answer to the suit, which, he declared, contained additional grounds for action.

OUAINT ROMANCE OF OLD NEW YORK WINS BIG CROWD

As the dainty heroine in the quaint omance of 'Little Old New York." Miss Boots Wooster gave Lyric theater patrons last night a sample of a Slow, But Steady

Gain in Business

Although "tremendously optimistic" in regard to the industrial outlook of the country, Colonel Edward C. Delafield, president of the Bank of America, one of the largest banks in New York city, does not look for an immediate rapid improvement, but rather for a slow and steady amelioration of conditions. This was the impression received Monday night when the prominent New York financier was interviewed at the Georgian Terrace hotel, where he is staying for a few days.

The foreign situation holds the promise of a return to a more or less normal condition, be believes, but the president of the business related the industrial outlook of the supposed boy, an attachment he forms for the supposed boy, an attachment he does not understand and that he fights kind of acting they have never en-

supposed boy, an attachment be does not understand and that he fights without success. The two make the story fascinating.

Miss Wooster showed also a talent

Miss Wooster showed also a talent hitherto unsuspected when she sang an Irish love ballad with an appealing lyric soprano voice of unusual sweetness. Her song and one by Lorraine Bernard, who has been prima donn in several light opera companies, promised well for any ventures the Forsyth Players may make into musical plays in the future.

The supporting cast was entirely

The supporting cast was entirely satisfactory. Costumed to represent people of the days when New York was a village they succeeded in creating a convincing atmosphere. Miss Bernard, as an aristocrat of the early days whose culture quite went to her head, and Gus Forbes, as a man serv-ant to the wealthy young Larry Delevan, provided most of the com-Delevau, provided most of the comedy. Miss Dorothy Stickney was a
vision of youthful beauty in a shimmering gown true to the styles of
early New York. Robert W. Smiley
as John Jacob Astor, with visions of
high property values, Stuart Beebe
as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Eugene Head,
debonaire as Washington Irving, Ranki Mansfield, laughable as a plugugly of days when the Bowery was a
country lane, all were excellent. Miss
Jane Stuart carried an amusing character role as the proprietor of the acter role as the proprietor of the swankiest bar of all New York. Wal-

swankiest bar of all New York. Walter Baldwin, director of the company, had the best comedy part of his local engagement as the one and only night policeman in all New York. The stage settings were carefully arranged to be true to the times.
"Little Old New York" will play here each night this week and at matinee today, Thursday and Saturday.

DANCING SHOES" AND BIG PICTURE GRAND FEATURES

"Dancing Shoes." a terpsichoreau act that was good from start to fin-ish, was easily the headliner among several other very good acts at Loew's Grand last night. The feature pic-ture, "The Spider and the Rose," with Alice Lake and an all star cast in cluding screen actors who appeared in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "the Miracle Man," ran second to "Dancing Shoes." It was a picture with all the romance of the fights, near executions, and of course a happy ending. It is well worth

seeing.
"Dancing Shoes" showed five men
and a girl in several different phases of the terpsichorean art, but the soft-shoe and hard-shoe eccentric dancing was the best of their offering.

Harry and Willie Lander had a mixture of humor that was pleasing,

to see with the vulgarity left out, which cannot be said for the act of Lee Mason. ity reclever, but it seems to the writer that the act could have earned just much applause with the objectionable element eliminated.

Bobby Heath and Adele Sperling in

in balancing stunts, in fact very good, but it takes a person with a strong heart to watch the hair-raising stunts of these three. CLARK W. BOOTH.

AUDIENCE PUZZLED BY MIND-READING ACT AT FORSYTH

One of the most unusual mindrading acts ever offered in Atlanta, in which an orchestra composed of five blindfolded persons play any musical composition from "Andante Cantabile" to the widely known banana thing, by concentration of the director who appears in the audience and enlists suggestions, is the head-line attraction for the first half of this week at Keith's Forsyth.

"Concentration" is the name given this act by George Lovett, director, who is ably assisted by Miss Georgia Templeton and four others. In addition to furnishing a delightful musical program in this unique fashion Miss Templeton answers a number of questions asked through the psychic One of the most unusual mind-

questions asked through the psychic route, to the apparent satisfaction of her questioners.

Renne and Florence Reuvette, in a

characteristic song and dance act entitled "Sparkling Bits of Broad-way," shared honors with the headliners. These two young women of-fered a brand new line of comedy which made an unusual hit with the

audience.

Miss Hazel Cox, billed as the "Liknble Lilting Lady," lilted her "stuff"
in a most satisfactory and pleasing
manner, responding to several encores at the conclusion of her act.

Johrny Dove and Mabel Wood,
black and tan singing and dancing
artists, who recently closed a contract
with Ziegfeld Follies, have a decidedly clever line of jokes of the "culored" variety, and Dove's dancing
scored heavily.

scoral heavily.

The final act by Kilch and Wilson, disclosing a number of new dancing features, was appreciated. A Pathe News reel concludes the bill which, altogether, is one of the best offered by the Forsyth in several weeks.

H. H. WIMPEE.

WOMAN IN DUEL HELD FOR DeKALB

Mrs. Helen Schuyler, of 277 White foord avenue, who is held under \$1, 000 bond for DeKalb county authori-ties, charged with assault with in-



Mrs. Helen Schuyler, of 275 South Mrs. Helen Schupler, of 275 South Whitefoord avenue, who was sur-rendered by Atlanta police authorities to Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb county, Monday night.

tent to murder in connection with a knife-brass knucks fight Friday night. in which Mrs. Schuyler suffered bruises about the head and Mrs. Dessie Jackson, of 271 Whitefoo'd avenue, suffered lacerations from a knife in the hands of her autagonist. Both women were treated at Grady Both women were treated at Grady ospital, and both made bond units charges of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Schuyler surrendered to police Surday night when told that she would

ROSWELL ROAD BRIDGE ASSURED

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tered into, the old bridge will not be dismantled until the new one is ready for traffic. In this way travel will be maintained at all times.

Construction of a new bridge at Roswell has been discussed each year for the past few years, but not until

Work Starts Next Year. Work is expected to start shortly after January 1. No funds will be available until then, the board noti-

ied Mr. Slack. The board voted to lay the High-land avenue pavement after a group of property owners in that section stated that the Georgia Railway and Power company's recent offer to ex-tend the Highland avenue carline had been found to be contingent on the power company's immunity from haring the paving cost.

Commissioner Edwin Johnson exessed himself as against the county

earing the power company's portion f the cost, stating that it would set bad precedent. Commissioner Paul Etheridge reminded him that the county would reap rich returns on its investment, if it voted to supply the paving, due to the development that would result from the extension of car facilities into what he termed "virgin terri-

To Use County Forces. Commissioner Virlyn B. Moore opposed awarding a contract for the work, stating that the county already owes money to the banks and is not collecting appound at present to your collecting enough at present to pay current expenses, but a motion which called for the improvement to be ac-complished by the county's own forces

Bobby Heath and Adele Sperling in "Persiflage" brought a surprise to the audience. It would hurt the act to tell the surprise, but it can be said that the singing in this act was most catchy and particularly one melody, which had the audience almost whistling.

Kane, Morey and Moore were good in belancing sturps, in fact very good in belancing sturps, in fact very good.

Miss Sarah A. Brown, of Coventry Centre, R. I., has been teaching school 53 years.

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR

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JOHNSON AT CAPITAL TO START CAMPAIGN

The suit was based originally on a telegram purporting to be from Simmons and making charges lagainst Evans' conduct of klan affairs. Simmons' answer denied authorship of the telegram, but stated that the charges made in it were true. The case is scheduled for trial December 3.

In a deposition filed today, Dr. Fred B. Johnston, of Atlanta, denied official connection with the klan, asserting that he was Simmons' "chief of staff" for one day only. Dr. Johnston is alleged to have received the telegram which formed the basis for Evan, suit.

Chicago, November 26.—After more than 24 hours of investigation, the police admitted tonight that they were without a single motive for the slaying early Sunday of Freeman L. Tracy, 23, former university student and lately employed as an electrician. An inquest into the death of the young man, whose body was found in the street near the university section where he roomed, with a bullet through the head, was begun this afternoon but was continued.

Trough the head, was begun this afternoon but was continued.

Daniel Murphy who said he drove "racy in his automobile to within a hort distance of his home early Sun-'ay morning was held in custody. William Ambrose. a nember of an electricians' union with whom Tracy was reported to have quarre-ed, was released after being questioned.

Tracy had been a stulent of political economy at the University of Chicago but had left school to go to work as an electrician.

A sum of money and his watch were found on the body and the authorities were inclined to discard a creory if robbery as a motive for the slaying.

CANDY FACTORIES FIGHT STATE TAX Continued From First Page.

federal government an earning of approximately \$8,545 each, while 58% reported losses averaging \$24,443 a factory. Imposition of this tax on candy manufacturers in the state would force many of the larger companies to remove to other states, it was claimed.

candy representatives, offered an amendment to his resolution which would make the tax applicable to for eign candy manufacturers as well as local. His plan, under the amended resolution, would require retail dealers to purchase stamps from the comptroller-general to be placed on packages of candy, just as under the cigarette and

candy, just as under the cigarette and cigar stamp tax. Senator Lankford declared he would offer this amendment when discussion of the candy tax amendment is reached by the senate.

Following discussion of the candy tax, a delegation representing the local moving picture exchanges appeared before the committee and requested a fore the committee and requested a hearing on the amendment to the gen eral tax act providing for increase of the license tax against these enter prises from \$100 to \$1,000.

Arthur C, Bromberg acted as spokes-man for the delegation, declaring busi-ness interests which he represented do not realize profits that would allow them to remain in business here if this increase in taxes is voted.

them to remain in business never the substitution of the substitution them to remain in business never the substitution that the substitution that we receive," declared Mr. Bromberg, "we pay out 70 per cent to Georgians, and should we be forced to pay this tax it would mean that we could not continue in operation here. This tax would give the larger distributors a monopoly on this class of trade and smother competition which, as you well know, is the life of trade."

Tax Equalization.

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that power.

Among those who spoke on the tax problem Monday were Representative brokes of Carroll; Wimberly, of Toombs; Knight, of Berrien; Langley, of Floyd; Simpson, of Lee; Culpepper, of Fayette, and Perkins, of Habersham.

Representative Wimberly pointed out the amount which would be gained by the individual counties under the Bussey bill, supporting that measure.

of the resolution providing for repeal of the tax equalization act was attempted by committe members after the public hearings on the candy and moving picture exchange industries were concluded, but Chairman Mason held that the committe could not discussed in taxes, as well as ad valorem taxes. held that the committe could not discuss it since no previous mention had been made that it would be taken up during the afternoon. A motion to during the afternoon. A motion to hold this matter in abeyance until a

egular meeting of the committee was liled was voted.

After adjournment of the finance held its hearings during the past sumregular meeting of the committee was

committee, an effort was made to call mer in the big cities of the state and together the committee on constitutional amendments for consideration of the Phillips budget bill, but objections were voiced by Senator Red car if it is enacted.

The tax commission recommended an income tax, the people in the cities approve it, so "why on earth don't we formal notice of a meeting of this committee was present, and that no formal notice of a meeting of this committee was present, and that no formal notice of a meeting of this committee had been announced at the legislature.

The tax commission recommended approve it, so "why on earth don't we give it to them?" asked Mr. Culpep-

committee had been announced at the conclusion of the regular senate session, as is customary. This committee probably will meet for consideration of the budget bill Tuesday afternoon, it was stated. At its regular session the senate

concluded consideration of the un-contested provisions of the general tax act. Upon convening Tuesday the up-per house will take up discussion of contested sections of the act, virtually all of which were amended by com-

Tax Debate Continues.

With present plans calling for vote on the Lankford income tax bil its various amendments and substi-tutes, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, debate on the tax reform situation continued without interruption all day

Monday in the lower house.
Without a dissenting vote, the members approved a resolution introduced by Representative Knight, of Berrien revoking all leaves of absence and requiring that no further leaves shall be granted except in case of serious ill-ness or death. There was barely a quorum present when debate opened Monday morning and the attendance diminished rather than increased dur-ing the day.

When the vote begins Tuesday, if nothing interferes with the plans as adopted in the rules committee, the first substitute bill to be voted on will be the Whitley substitute, introduced Monday morning, which provides for an income tax limited to three per cent and also for a graduated scale on ad valorem tax, covering various classes of property.

Senator Lankford, author of the ment, providing for segregation of amendment, following the protests of candy representatives, offered an amendment to his resolution which personal property entirely. This will poll considerable strength, although it is, of course, not certain that it secure the requisite two-thirds of 138 needed to pass it.

It is privately understood, however, that if the Bussey bill does not pass, its supporters will throw their strength to the Lankford bill, with amendments, in a final effort to enact some kind of a state income tax.

Big Attendance Needed. Apparently the main doubt as to whether any constitutional amendment can be carried lies in the large

number of members who, it is feared, will not be in the house when the vote is taken. Speaker Neill has appealed to every member to be present for the vote and, under the rules, the speaker has the power to e force the presence of all members, if he cares to exercis

Mr. Langley, of Floyd, declared

ure to collect special and occupation taxes, as well as ad valorem taxes, and declared that the collection machinery should be taken out of politics and run upon a business basis,

The Fayette member also advocated ably poll the biggest vote of any total elimination of the state ad va. the substitute measures, was back total elimination of the state ad va-lorem tax, but said he realized that this would be opposed by some mem-bers as imperiling the state's income too much. If it is not repealed en-tirely, he said, place it simply as a not yet of any the bouse Monday after a week's sence due to serious illness of opening speech when debate beg



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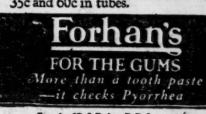


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the Sermon on the Mount more than 80 per cent are words of one syllable. In the Ten Commandments, on which are based all the laws of all the world, there are 319 words; 259 are words of one syllable; and only 60 of two and more syllables. In Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, perhaps the greatest in the world. there are 266 words. Of these, 194 words are of one syllable; 53 of two syllables; and only 19 of three or more

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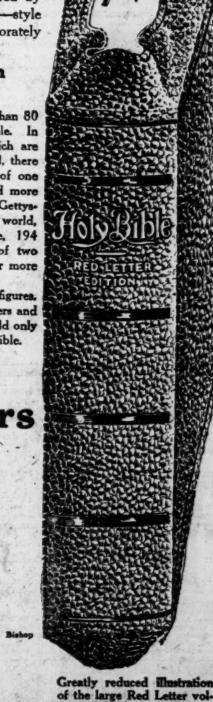
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Collar Button Clue ANII-BOOZE PACT Foreign Liners Forbes Was Once Deserter, signal corps, and served overseas the 41st and 83d divisions. He promoted to a lieutemant-colonel, nal corps, in October, 1918.

Engraved Name on Tiny
Fastener Identifies Skeleton in Sand as Lost
Flier.

men, was on hand when the case was called this morning.

The defense amounced it was ready to proceed with the trial of J. W. Klore, but produced physicians' affidavits showing inability of Raymond Klore to appear due to advanced pulmonary tuberculesis.

BY UNITED NEWS.

Orlando, Fla., Nov.mber 23.—The "skeleton mystery" of Orlando was to be unfolded today when the circuit court convened to hear evid.nce in one of the strangest munder cases in indicated it was relying on circumstantial evidence and skeleton mystery" of Orlando was to be unfolded today when the circuit court convened to hear evid.nce in other venire be summoned.

The state in questioning jurors indicated it was relying on circumstantial evidence and saked each talisman

The bleached skeleton of a manbelieved to be Major A. P. Boyer, of
the reserv. Sorps—without a shred
of clothing or a scrap of paper to establish identification, was found to
the swamps in the of Apo, ka a year
to be victim was a commonplace rusted
of the victim was a commonplace rusted. ollar button, inscr...ed with the name A. P. Boyer." lying a few feet from the decayed body. And on that bit of evidence and the

gossip of neignbors, J. W. Klore and the gossip of neignbors, J. W. Klore and Raymond Klo.e, a son by his tirst marriage, were arrested and charg. d with murder. Thy have been at i.b erty on \$25,000 bad for appearance

t today. Charge Love Triangle. Charge Love Triangle.

The state in presenting its evidence opes to prove that Boyer, a frequent isstor at the Klore home, had fallen n love with the youthful wife of the in love with the youthful wife of the planter. Witnesses will be called to tell of a strange midnight journey made by Klore and his son, carrying a bundle in their rickety wagon to ware the swamp land near Apopua. Neighbors said that Klore threatened to "get rid of Boyer" and that the son made significant remarks after Moise Boyes masteriously disap-Major Boyer mysteriously disap-

Boyer, with shattered nerves as a Boyer, with shattered nerves as a result of the war, came to the Lady Lake section in Lake county to re-coup his health and fortune in the orange groves. When his funds were exhausted his wife and family re-turned north awaiting the promised processories.

Then in his loneliness Boyer be-Then in his loneliness Boyer became friendly with the Klore family and was frequently in the company of Mrs. Klore until his strange distinctions dealered. appearance, neighbors declared.
Defense Denies Identity.

defense has planned a bitter preliminary battle over identification of the skeleton as that of Boyer's A rusty collar button is not suffiient evidence on which to convict men of murder, they claim.

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Ten Jurors at Noon.

Stuff Is Claim Of Latest Guest Region. Measures to stop smuggling by land, to include the reporting by Cenadian officials to United States

New York, November 26.—Dr. Paul Kommerer, Austrian scientist, who claims to have proved by experiments on salamanders, froes and other ani-mals that Darwin was right in his theory that acquired characteristics can be inherited, arrives tomorrow in

the Resolute.

Dr. Kommerer, biologist and zoologist at the University of Vienna and lecturer at Oxford and Cam.ridge university of Vienna and Vienn versities, has been a collaborator with Dr. Eugen Steinach, of Vienna, who claims to have discovered in a minor

surgical operation a means of rejuve-nation of both men and women. In a lecture before the Cambridge Society of Natural History, Dr. Kom society of Natural History, Dr. Rommerer presented his argument that characteristics acquired during the life times of men and an.m.is can be transmitted. He exhibited once blind newts which, he said, had grown eyes under his treatment and were able to see.

"It is possible through experimenting to make genula hereditary" he

ing to make genius hereditary," he said. "I be feve the beau i ul ideals of parents can be made to become instincts in their children."

The scientist to.d of experiments

with several genera ions of salaman-ders. He said he had found that off-spring of salamanders kept in an orange cage tended to become orange; those in a black cage, tended to be-

orange cage tended to between those in a black cage, tended to become black.

In the field of scientific philosophy.

Dr. Kommerer has asserted that it is possible to prove that there is such a phenomenon as organic immortality.

U.S. Operatives Hot on Trail Of 'Queer' Gang

St. Paul, Minn., November 26 .-

St. Paul, Minn., November 26.—
Secret service operatives are trailing an alleged two-million-dollar counterfeiting ring which is flooding the nation with fake war saving stamps, it was learned here Monday.

Federal authorities at Washington are about to notify all banks and postofices that the government will not be responsible for any counterfeit saving stamps cashed, and postal inspectors and secret service men are Joining forces in a nation-wide attempt to round up the band, according to operatives detailed on the case here.

The counterfeit stamps are described as "excellent imitations of the genuine." They are all of the \$5 denomination and are all of the \$5 denomination and are stated as the state of the state

nation and are payable January 1, 1924, it is declared.

The search for the counterfeiters is centering in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and it is declared that \$500,000 of the bogus stamps may be in circulation in the twin cities and the nearby ter-

E. B. Linnen, local secret service head, is in charge of the probe. He refused to comment on the investiga-tion Monday, declaring that the revelation of the big fraud was "prema-

SHIPPING IS HALTED

London, Novmber 26.—The greater part of Britain was held in the grip of frost and fog over the week-end, tying up the ports, halting land traf-fic in some places and preventing the

The race meeting at Manchester on Saturday had to be canceled, as did many football games. Airplanes from the continent were unable to land.

OFFICERS OF BOOZE SHIP TELL TALE OF PIRACY

Jacksonville, Fla., November 26 .-Telling a story of piracy rivaling those of Robert Louis Stevenson, officers of the British liquor boat, Louise F, captured by United States officials off the Florida coast sometime ago, stuck to their claims in federal court stuck to their claims in federal court libel proceedings today that they were made prisoners by S. E. Case, who is in custody, and two others and forced to bring the ship within the territorial limits of the United Sates. Case's attorney said that his man is ready to turn against the other crew members, deny the charges of piracy, and go on the stand for the govern ment as a witness.

Eleven members of thec rew face criminal charges of violation of the national customs regulations and Case

tional customs regulation of the national customs regulations and Case is jailed on open charges with them. His two alleged companions have never been arrested.

GEN. SIBERT NAMED ON DOCK COMMISSION

Montgomery, Ala., November 26.—General W. L. Sibert was today named by Governor Brandon as exofficio general manager and chief engineer of the Alabama Dock's commission. The appointment was to succeed George Gordon Crawford, of Birmingham, who had resigned, it was stated

stated.

General Sibert will be in active charge of the construction of the state's system of docks and terminals at Mobile, assuming duties at once, Governor Brandon said. General Sibert who is a native Alabaman, was chief of the chemical bursay of the

Washington, November 26 .- The New York, November 26 .- Com-United States government will pro pleting a record breaking cross-Atlanpose at the American-Canadian con tic run from Cherbourg to New York, ference on liquor smuggling opening the American liner Levisthan today tomorrow at Ottawa that clearance of was delayed at Quarantine under cirships destined for United States ports with liquor cargoes, be prohibited by Canada; that search and seizure of vessels engaged in smuggling on the Great Lakes be authorized and that a cumstances which led Captain Hart were showing favoritism to British and other foreign-owned passenger treaty arrangement be made for ex-

tradition of persons accused of violacing the liquor laws.

Other points on the tentative list of American proposals are: Procedure for furnishing information concerning clearance of ships

with cargoes of figuor.

Proposed refusal of clearance to ships under 250 cons with liquid cargoes, regardless of their professed destination. Treaty arrangements providing for the bandling of prisoners accused of violating liquor laws.

A treaty arrangement authorizing Canadian authorizi-s to transfer liquor across Alassa to the Klondike

officials of all shipments by automo blies or by airplanes.

A reciprocal arrangement for attendance of witnesses, the execution

Ottawa, November 26.-The list of proposals which American delegates purpose to introduce at the international conference on rum smuggling here tomorrow far exceed the scope of a purely administrative conference and would involve changes in legisla

tion, which could be carried into f-fect only by acts of parliament. This was the opinion expressed to day in official circles after a close scrutiny of dispatches from Washing ton indicating that subjects which would be brought up by Americans included search and seizure of vessels engaged in smuggling on the Great Lakes, prohibition of the clearing of liguor corross for United States and Seizure of the clearing of the control of the clear of the control of the control of the clear of the control of the cont

liquor cargoes for United States ports and extradition of bootleggers. The view taken here was that the proposals introduced a new element and further complicated a situation already complex. It was pointed out that Canadian liquor laws were provincial in scope; that the dominion parliament thus far only had passed partialization and that any proposal involving a general prohibition law for the dominion would meet vig-

OF REORGANIZATION

New York, November 26.—Details of the plan of re-organization of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, which has been in the hands of receivers since October, 1916, were disclosed today by Kuhn, Loeb and company, who will act as readjustment managers.

nanagers.
The plan which has been approved by the company's board of directors, the Missouri-Pacific railroad and rep-resentatives of the road's common stockholders provides that the present common stock shall remain undisturbed and without assessment.

The plan, Jerome J. Hanauer, of Kuhn, Loeb and company, pointed

will le founded unuer de plan have been paid. Mr. Hanauer said his firm bad been informed, and it is expected, that there will be available to be turned over to the upon the consumation of the plan at east \$1,500.000 in cash.

HABEAS WRIT DENIED TO ALF WINCHESTER

Tuscaloosa, Ala., November 26.— Judge Fleetwood Rice, of Tuscaloosa circuit court, late today denied the writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Alf Winchester, charged with nurder in connection with the finding of a dead BY FOGS IN BRITAIN

and on, November 26.—The greater of Britain was held in the grip rost and fog over the week-end, g up the ports, halting land traff no some places and preventing the rying out of many sport programs frost was not severe even for this sport programs.

fic in some places and preventing the carrying out of many sport programs. The frost was not severe even for this country, but it was accompanied by a raw, clammy fog.

Southampton harbor was completely sealed, for the fog was so dense as to make it impossible to take ships in or out. Among the vessels imprisoned was the Aquitania, whose sailing had already been postponed a day so that she would not reach New York before the opening of the December immigration quota.

Steamer service to France was virtually suspended and traffic on the estuary of the Thames was at a standstill.

The race meeting at Manchester

Are Favorites According to Army Record POPE PIUS APPOINTS Starts Murder Case WITH GANADA, PLAN With Port Guard Washington, November 26.—Pa bring the former director's service pers, said by war department offi record into the public hearings, but

The record, sent to the committee at its request, also was said to show that later Forbes was apprehended, served out his term of enlistment and was discharged without having been brought to trial.

The attitude of the department at this time, it was said was that the case long ago had been disposed of, and there was no intention of taking any further action since the matter new was in the hands of the senate committee.

Members of the committee declined to say what use would be made of ships,
Edward P. Farley, chairman of the
United States Shipping board, owner
of the Leviathan, returned from an official mission in Europe on the record

of the Leviathan, returned from an official mission in Europe on the record voyage which brought the big ship past Ambrose light last night, five days, seven hours and 20 minutes after she had steamed out of Cherbourg.

An average speed of 24.17 knots an hour was maintained throughout the passage, beating by 13 minutes the 24.17 knots record held by the Cunard liner Mauretania.

The American vessel's troubles began when she headed into quarantine last night. Finding the roadstead already occupied by seven passenger ships awaiting inspection, the Leviathan had to head about and anchor in Gravesend Bay, a mile distant. Waiting out there today expecting quarantine officers to come aboard. Captain Hartley was informed by wireless that his position was unsatisfactory and that he would have to draw in at the prescribed anchorage before inspectors would board his ship.

Ten hours after she first splashed anchor, a revenue cutter and tugs belord crowd the hig craft into quar-

anchor, a revenue cutter and tugs helped crowd the big craft into quar-antine against the tide, but during the inspection her bow swung outward

antine against the fide, but during the inspection her bow swung outward again. It was necessary because of her ponderous bulk and the close quarters to take her out into dravesend Bay, swing her around and make another swing before she got into the North river—just missing a slack tide which would have delayed her another six hours. She docked two hours later with her passengers, including Mr. Farley, irate over the delay.

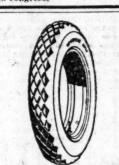
Quarantine inspectors regularly accommodate the Majestic, Olympic and other big foreign vessels by going outside the anchorage to board them. Captain. Hartley declared. He said he saw no reason why a United States line could not have been boarded in the same manner as are. English or other foreign ships.

He indicated he would enter a complaint against the action of the quarantine authorities.

SEN. HARRIS TO ASK CONGRESS CONSENT FOR RIVER BIRDGE

Washington, November 26 .- When ongress meets next week Senator Harris will introduce a bill in the sante giving the consent of congress for the construction of a bridge over the Chattahoochee river at Fort Gaines, Ga., between the states of Georgia and Alabama. Representative Crisp, of the third Georgia district, is expected to handle the matter in the

The bridge will be constructed un der the direction of the Georgia state highway department, and it is said here that plans are ready for the work as soon as the necessary legislation



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cials to show that at one time Charles | Chairman Reed ruled it out, helding R. Forbes, former director of the that the evidence should be confined reterans' bureau, was dropped off toe to the period after Forbes became head of the veterans' bureau. and the senate veterans committee today by the department. by war department officials as fol

Members of the committee declined to say what use would be made of the information given by the department. During the veterans' investigation, in which Forbes was a central figure, efforts were made to missioned a reserve major in the

lews:
Forbes enlisted in the army as a private in March, 1900, at Boston. Mass. About two months later, in May of that year, was dropped from the army rolls for desertion. At that time he was serving at Fort Myers, Va., as a first-class private in the signal corps. He was apprehended and restored to duty without trial by the departmental commander. He then completed his enlistment period, and wa

PRIVATE CHAMBERLAIN Rome, November 26.—Pope Pius today appointed Andrew Maloney, of Philadelphia, as his private chamberlain, position field under three popes by Martin Mal ney, a papal marquis and a brother of the new incumbent. The appointment was made at a private audience at whi h the Mal-ney brothers presented the poutiff with a generous Peter's pence and gave him the latest news of Carlinal Dough erty and the Philadelphia diocese.

KRESS SALESWOMAN

GETS \$10,000 DAMAGES Jackson, Miss., November 26.—
Judgment of Forrest county circuit court in awarding Miss Bessie Lee Crosby, sales girl in the chain store of S. H, Kress & Co. at Hattiesburg, damages from Kress & Co. was affirmed today by the Mississippi supreme court, which, however, reduced the sum from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

The evidence showed that a small amount of money was missing from

one of the cash drawers in the and that Miss Crosby was accu-the theft, forcibly taken in chai a detective, taken to the rear store, struck several times, bruised and forced to sign a c

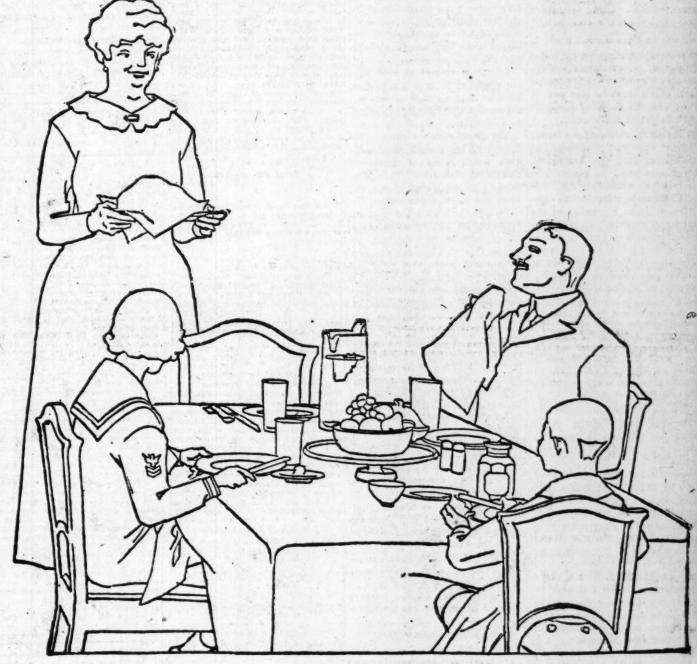
Later investigation abowed the was not actual loss of money, the earlier in the day the young wome had pressed the wrong key on the caregister and was correcting the errors she made other sales during the

Many Drown in Typhoon.

Manila, November 26.-(By the Asociated Press.)-Many persons were drowned in the Cagagan valley, in Cagayan province, in northern Lunc when a typhoon swept sections of the Philippine Islands last week, accord-Philippine Islaman ing to advices received by constaling to advices received by constaling to lay. The to lary authorities to lay. The total number of casual ies is unknown, but dozens of filmsy shacks were carried away by the flood waters. Many

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THAT WHICH SATISFIES: Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.—

Isaiah 55:2.

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY. Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, who was acting democratic

floor leader in the last congress, and who will be given the full honor in the approaching congress, has nailed tiful and cultured women. the rumor that democrats will oppose any plan to reduce the federal taxes, or will seek to play politics in any way with the great economic

the advance-guard in Washington, and in which conference Chairman Hull of the national democratic committee, and also a member of the next house, participated. The floor leader therefore spoke with authority, and thus settles all speculation as to what the party policy will be as to revenue measures, saving:

"Let's be done with partisanship in dealing with the twin question of revenue and finance, except as to the enstantly is boosting the high cost of living and breeding countless profiteers. The tariff will continue in politics as long as greed insists on dictating extortionate and unconscion

That the Fordney-McCumber tarimposing as it does the heaviest duties ever written into a law, and party platform provides for a tariff for revenue only, and therefore in will continue as the one big political republicans have a house majority republic of Germany was created. of around twenty members only, the overwhelming two-to-one majorlty in the last house having been thus cut down by the 1922 elections, and the special elections since, only adds interest to the situation, for with shrewd parliamentary management, and with a keenly alert leader as is Mr. Garrett, who is also a tariff expert, it is expected that tariff revision on some of the schedules may actually be forced, as the republicans themselves are divided on the rates in the Fordney-McCumber law. At any rate, whether tariff revisions can be forced or not, certain it is the keynote of the placed upon the defensive at the outset.

Republican leaders have been hoping that the tariff issue could be kept in the background, or hidden i. a smoke screen of some sort, but the advance statement issued by the democratic floor leaders precludes that possibility, and clearly forecasts the democratic intention of forcing the fight.

As to the tax reduction, Mr. Gar-

ett says: "As to proposed reductions of nornal taxes, any other view than that verybody everywhere favors such rections is worse than absurd.

"Internal revenue statutes are necsarily technical by reason of our internal tax revision is the person who injects political or factional considrations or callateral controversies which bear no relation to the single problem of scientific equitable taxa-

"In order that the revenue and contesting for the same seats. finance record may be kept straight with respect to the course of the two the conservatives, the free trade olitical parties since the war, let it be remembered that during the eigh- of protection being unified. It is months prior to March 4, 1921, the democratic administration reduced the public debt virtually \$2,500,000,while the subsequent republican liament.

administration during the two and one-half years from March 4, 1921, has reduced the debt around \$2,000,000,-

This is the correct view to take, and it is unthinkable that any democrat or any republican would seek political expediences paramount to the great economic interest of the country and the people.

In an editorial in Sunday's paper under the heading "Politics and Taxes," The Constitution challenged the reports going out of Washington that democrats would oppose the Mellon reduction plan simply because it would give political advantage to the administration party. An' all dey wives—I's mighty glad

I des got one! This was before Mr. Garrett issued the statement, or before the democratic conference was held. The statement, therefore, bears out the interpretation this paper placed upon the democratic thought of the country.

DR. ALBERT AGAIN. President Ebert's appointment of

Dr. Heinrich Albert as German chancellor to succeed Gustav Stresemann My Sairey made a chanc't ob wine brings to the front again the most notorious figure associated with German propaganda and esplonage in this country prior to and even subsequent to America's entry into the war.

Camouflaged as the head of a nurchasing agency in New York Dr. Albert, with Von Papen and Boy-Ed. not only began in 1915 a systematic young would pat the girls on the jaws and sing: "Do you love me, Mollie, darling; do you love no one else but press of the country, spending large sums and acquiring indirectly the possession of several newspapers, but maintained a lobby in Washing-ton for the specific purpose of inpress of the country, spending large me? ton for the specific purpose of in-fluencing or inveigling, if it befashionable homes, and into clubs, skin and into social sets.

Employed in the game, it was

'So subtle as well as bold were however, that but little success was the result of the campaign to entrap

The Garrett statement was issued following a conference of house and senate democrats, who are among the advance-guard in Washing to making some of Germany's the advance-guard in Washing to making the state. All this makes money searcer at home. staunchest friends in this country. prior to the declaration of war, and when this country was neutral.

.Perhaps the boldest and most audacious of Dr. Albert's activities was his organization of a German spy system through which tab was kept on munition plants, ship yards and But this we're a-sayin' other industries engaged in preparing the nation for war. Attempts

From day unto day:
They're wantin' a welcome,
We'll meet 'em half-way under his direction, it is alleged, were made to blow up more than one munition and chemical plant, these activities continuing throughout the war, and long after Dr.

Albert had found it necessary to present iniquitous high tariff which one munition and chemical plant, Albert had found it necessary to

make a hasty retreat to Germany. It does not now stimulate any German sympathy in this country, or help the cause of German democracy, to put such a man at the duties ever written into a law, and mostly upon the necessities, thereby penalizing the masses, will be vigorously attacked by the democrats, is to be expected, of course. The party platform provides for a tariff enabled to meet her honest obliga- place for you." tions, and work out with truth and opposition to high protective rates. honor her own salvation along lines This attack will begin shortly after of a democracy of government, it the new congress is organized, and is doubtful if President Ebert has not prejudiced the allied nations more ssue between the contending parties by this one appointment than by on the floor. The fact that the any act of his since the so-called

BRITISH CAMPAIGN.

The public reconciliation Saturday night between David Lloyd wheat. George and Herbert Asquith, which is the outstanding feature of the hot political campaign that is now raging in the British isles, is of keen interest in this country, Lloyd George having but recently visited America, and Mr. Asquith being well known and greatly admired on this

of these great British statesmen of chemicals and fire.

1924 national campaign on the tariff acknowledged their coalition after a compared by both parties, and the republicans will be personal as well as political estrange- metal and his honest worth. ment for seven years, testifies the sincerity of the action on the part must be made before his critical sense of both men, and has naturally been will let out to the world the product the occasion for great rejoicing on the part of the followers of the will mind nothing in loss of time or Asquith or liberal party, which is notably strengthened by the ending of this feud.

It is doubtful if the British people were ever so keenly interested in an

siveness and the tenseness of an American presidential campaign, and that many of America's more progressive and spectacular campaign methods have been employed.

omplicated economic conditions, and field, the conservatives who are and loss, wipe the sweat from our brows and bodies, before preferment the worst enemy of honest, equitable fighting for protection, and the liberals and the laborites, both of the latter espousing free trade.

> There is no compromise between the two free trade parties, however, and the candidates from each are

> This is a point of advantage for voters being split, and the advocates expected that protection will make therefore substantial gains in par-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK I. STANTON

His Thanksgiving (By Calhoun.) T'anksgibin' I has ten chilluns
—t'ank de Dey ain't no

I reads de Bible Bout David an King Solermun,

De w'ite folks runs de prices up,
An' turkey costs a mighty heap;
I t'ank de Lawd dat 'possum's free,
An' 'taters cheap!

De fros' is on ma collard patch, An' rabbit stew hit kaint be beat On hot cawn pone—I's t'ankful for Enuff to eat!

De Ribstone pippin by de bars Wuz loaded down wid fruit dis fall, Dey's scaley-oarks an' walnuts, too,

Enuff for all.

Wid muskydine an' scuppernong, My 'simmon beer is workin' fine, An' good an' strong! got my med'cine in dat jug.

An' so, wid dis an' dat, I t'ink I'll praise de Lawd dat I kin eat, An' I kin drink!

Life in the Mountains

(W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega

husband of course because came necessary, many leading men in national affairs, the net reaching even into the drawing rooms of leven leven into the drawing rooms of leven le We saw a lady knitting the other

day. It was a country lady of course. The first knitting we have observed alleged at the time, were many beau-tiful and cultured women.

In a long time. Years ago it was nothing unusual to see a lady coming into town seated on an ox wagon knit-So subtle as well as bold were ting a sock, stocking or glove. This is a thing of the past. And at that time every store in town kept these articles for sale. Now you couldn't They must be the long turned

When the Good Times are with us There's great joy to win, et they stand at the gate Yet they stand at the ga Like they fear to come

Handing It to Them

III.

According to The Higginsville Jef-fersonian, a preacher of that town said to his congregation recently— "I don't believe the Lord loves this church; none of you ever die. I don't married any of you. I don't believe

. . . . Trouble, Sure Enough. This, of recent fashion note, from

The Arkansas Gazette-"Paris fashion edict That women's coats Shall button up the back Is the deadliest blow Struck at matrimony Since the 24-button blouse Of the early '90s."

The Lincoln Ledger remarks tha the age of discretion is that at which one stops sowing wild oats and sows

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SELF. The best of any of us lies deep. The placer gold that has been

side of the water.

The fact that Lloyd George spoke to Mr. Asquith's constituency and from the same stage and that both from the same stage and that both seen brought to the surface, it has been brought to the surface, it has from the same stage, and that both to be refined through a long process

money to perfect his style and

You must keep up a daily sweat-ing of yourself in order to bring the refinements of your nature to the surface. When you work for an ideal, noth-

election before.

Cables from London say that the campaign has taken on the inten-As a boy I used to gather maple sap and boil it down to a rich syrup. It took a big kettle and hours of

And that is the way with every thing that is worth having in the There are three parties in the ment, wade through discouragement

lust In Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The curiosity of the large audience uate class in the south. Of this that filled Wesley Memorial church class Mrs. Alice Culler Cobb, afterday on Friday morning was aroused by wards a successful teacher in Westhe entrance of fifty or more women. The interest was not lessened when ed graduate. Bishop Darlington recognized and presented them as alumnae of La-

Grange college. These women had come from different parts of the state to hear Hatton Lovejoy's address in behalf of the college.

Mr. Lovejoy told of the help given the college by the citizens of La-Grange and asked the members of

he conference for their help. LaGrange college is the only col lege belonging exclusively to the North Georgia conference.

There was much applause when Mr. Lovejoy said that the laws of Georgia compelled a father to recognize his child and support it. The work of the alumnae at pres

ent is raising funds for the Rufus Smith Memorial library. The history of LaGrange college is note was the Rev. Thomas Stanley. tions. At the time of its founding there

devoted solely to the higher educa-

tion of girls and young women. In the year 1847, under the presi signed in May, 1920. dency of J. T. Montgomery, a chardency of J. T. Montgomery, a char-ter was procured, and LaGrange in Davies, W. E. Thompson was electcollege, with all the rights of conferring degrees, honors and other distinctions of merit accorded other col-

eres and universities. After several years of prosperity often two hundred and fifty girls be ing in attendance—the entire property was sold to the Georgia annual In September, 1857, the college beeducation, under the presidency of the years it received patronage from lower lands are both avoided. every section of the south.

sending out the first resident grad- beauty and adaptation.

leyan Female college, was an honor

The work of the college was ed by a most disastrous fire in 1860. However, after the close of the civil war the Rev. James R. Mason. through his perseverance and indomitable energy, succeeded in rebuilding and the college started on long and successful career.

In 1885 Rufus Wright Smith became president and served until his death in 1915. During his administration the property was nearly quadrupled in value and its curricu lum was advanced to that of a standard college.

No man ever engaged in educational work in Georgia was better known, and certainly none ever rendered more consecrated service to education. A interesting. Instituted in 1831, it his countrymen. To Rufus Wright was, even in its infancy, an academy Smith, LaGrange college owes, largeof high grade. Its first teacher of ly, its great history and fine tradi-

In May, 1915, Miss Daisy Davies was elected to succeed Dr. Smith, who America Safe were few institutions in the world died on January 2 of that year. After five years of service Miss Davies re-

stitute became LeGrange Female ed to succeed her and is now presi-LaGrange college is located in the

city of LaGrange, Troup county, Georgia. The college is situated on a hill.

one-half mile from the business portion of the. town. The campus. which is 12 acres in extent, is 832 conference of the M. E. church, south. feet above the sea level, in a region on the upper side of Pine mountain, gan its distinctive work of Christian with natural drainage in all directions. The extreme cold of the Rev. W. C. Connor. In the ensuing higher mountains and the heat of the Mr. Sears, agent of the Peabody

Under the presidency of the Rev. fund, said, "I have traveled exten W. M. Harris, D. D., in 1859, it took sively in Europe and America and I precedence over all church schools in have not seen LaGrange equaled for

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

has said the most logical point to where offenders were exposed start seeing New York is at the southernly tip of the island—the Battery. It is here New York buges with historical tradition. There is a meaning way back in history for every curve and twist. and twist.

Dutch wooden shoes beat out the path and sheep used to graze on every spot where a skyscraper now pierces the heavens. It was at the tiny triangular part at the foot of Broad-way that Governor Peter Minuit in way that Governor Peter Minuit in 1626 gave the Indians \$24 for the whole of Manhattan Island. Broad Street—the home of the money grubbers—was once a canal and the first settlers built their homes and the first settlers built their homes along its banks. The first settlers were four families of the Walldons who arrived from Holland in 1623. Williams Street was once Mill Street so named for the old horse mill where Sunday meetings were held.

The narrowest street in town is

The narrowest street in town is Nassau. It was originally Pie Wo-man's lane and is still lined with lit-tle lunch counter places, where ste-nographers and clerks go for a hurried

from a pole at every seventh house.

Big signs on the street corners warned that all hogs allowed loose would be shot. Each settler was forced to sweep in front of his home each Friday morning. Wall Street from door to door

each Friday morning. Wall Street was then overrun with pigs, but of a different variety from those that ow flood the street. Where the fine statue of George

New York, November 26.-Someone post for criminals and also the cage

I asked a sightseeing barker who traverses the Bowery what point of interest attracted the visitors more than anything else. He said more people asked to see the original home of Steve Brodie's saloon at No. 114 Bowery than any other,

There has been nothing trlumphal about the appearance of the Marion-ettes in New York. The artless pup-pets thirlled Paris and London for two years. Although called little they are really life-sized. It is in-teresting to see them move their eyes, lips, scratch their ears, use fans, drink two years.

mid-day snack. At noon Nassau bars one of the mansions bad left his basemid-day snack. At noon Nassau bars vehicular 'traffic and pedestrians overrun the street.

Fraunces tavern is not much changed by time. It is the place where Washington bade farewell to his troops. Luncheon is served there and it is filled with mementos of that touching period. In those days houses were rented for \$20 a year and the town was lighted by lanterns hung from a pole at every seventh house.

Big signs on the street corners doubly impressed.

Still another homelike touch is the itinerant scissors grinder who goes from door to door with the mill stone about his neck. He rings his bell and halloos his greeting. There is one in the Bronx who has a pet goat that accompanies him everywhere. De-spite the high cost of living the Washington stands in front of the spite the high cost of living t sub-treasury there was the whipping grinders' prices have not advanced.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

STILL MORE SEBORRHEA. essful outcome of our latest tall only to abolish the myth of pores, with their chimerical trapdoor action but also actually got in a good recipe for enlarged pores.

Today we have still more seborrhe -you will remember that the state nown as "enlarged pores" is senor rhea, an exce-sive formation of sebu or skin oil by the sebaceous glands of the skin. This seborrhea is an ex-ceedingly prevalent condition; when far advanced it amounts to various forms of dandruff of the scalp and eyebrows—it is a common forerunner of acne—the blackheads and pimples which most boys and girls so needless ly worry about. Seborrhen is also re sponsible for the deplorable denuda ion of the calvarium among more in him, he telligent men of noble character. I time or am sorry I was never told about this yle and until it was too late, but I want to do all I can to warn other men i this class of the fate in store for them. Where too many of us super men shine is over the surface of the coco. The brilliance of the denuded dome is due, not so much to stretch-ing of the scalp by the bulging gray matter as it is to a free flow of

The annoying oiliness or greasiness of the hair which many young women complain of is seborrhea. Youth is very oily. The school boy's ous shining morning face is a t beginning of seborrhea, and the girl powdering her nose is struggling vainly to conceal the first touch of this same widespread affliction. Had Shakespeare been up on physiology, Antony would have noticed a little shine on the rose of youth that Caesar whine on the rose of youth that Caesar wore. One of the surest signs of the passing of youth is the diminishing secretion of skin oil; many of the skin troubles of people past maturity are attributable to lack of this oil. Old complexions are often improved by oil, such as cold and other creams.

pare this, better ask for about four ounces; that is 40 grains of resorcin dissolved in four ounces of grain alco-hol or any of the alcoholic liquids mentioned. The same solution, applied sparingly to the scalp by parting the hair here and there and rubbing the solution on with the finger tips or by spraying it on forcibly with the ato-mizer tip touching the scalp, controls excessive oiliness of the hair, though resorcin has one drawback—it tends to stain very light or gray or white hair yellowish. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

SKY WRITING STUNTS

If the weather is clear today Atlantans will be treated to a series of tans will be treated to a series of of the Chattooga county chaingang, aerial thrills seldom witnessed since with an average of 35 convicts in his the days of the world war. The stunts include sky-writing by a noted English pilot, appearing under auspices of the American Tobacco company, since last spring. This does not in-who will write the words "Lucky clude a large amount of patch work Strike" while traveling at tremendous Two flights daily are planned, con-

tingent upon weather conditions, of course, for five days—ten flights in all. All cay Monday Captain C. R. all. All cay Monday Captain C. R. McMullin, daring aviator who will do the sky-writing, waited and watched a "patch of blue sky"—but in vain. Low hanging clouds and rain Low hanging clouds and rain pre-distance of four miles. Today t vented his initial attempt here, but to work on the road he is hopeful that conditions will be more favorable Tuesday.

A British scout plane, S.-T. type, will be used in the stunts. The letters

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Started.

The "Journal Industrielle" reports that England is seeking an alliance with Italy and Spain with the object of encircling France. France in turn has already concluded alliances, which encircle Germany. That circle is com new alignment of powers on the con-tinent, a new race for supremacy and

Twelve years,
Are bananas prop

Antiquated

Methods.

Miss Vera Meyer is held at Ellis Island because she could not answer the literacy tests prescribed by the department of immigration. Miss Meyer comes from Riga. The city of Riga is partly in Letvia and partly in Esthonia. Miss Meyer was asked to read something in Esthonian and she could not do it. But the immigration officials looked up their antiquated books and found that a person from Riga.

Twelve years,

Are banans propagated by seed?

No, they have no seed.

How is the Yvonne propounced?

As though spelled E-von.

It is true, because the metal, being to a better conductor of heat than the glass, takes the strain off the glass.

What is the highest point between the Atlantic ocean and the Mississippi river?

Moont Mitchell, N. C. It is 6,711 feet high. consecrated service to education. A scholar, a philosopher, a statesman in thought and constructive work, he was not less in his services to his state than Arnold of Rugby was to his countrymen. To Rufus Wright Smith, LaGrange college owes, largethe language of America according to Vespucci, the first to write Amerigo Vespucci, the In

For Fifty Years. The next great earthquake is going to strike Latin America, according to Rev. Francis Tondorff, seismologist at Georgetown University. The recent big quake in Japan had been predicted by the imperial seismological bureau of Japan in 1921. No prognosis of the severity of the quake was given at that time. At the same time another preliction was made for a serious dis-urbance in Japan between 1927 and 1933. There is little possibility for states for the next half century, ac-

Prussians of

The East. Koreans were bayoneted to death in the presence of Americans in Yoko-hama, after which the westerners were rdered to drive their automobiles over mutilated bodies. That is the the muthated bodies. That is the testimony given of Captain Hedstrom. American citizen and dock superintendent of Yokohama harbor. There are all sorts of ugly charges coming up about the Jap treatment of Koreans. about the Jap treatment of Koreans The Japanese took advantage of the catastrophe to accuse Koreans un-justify of looting, poisoning wells and incendiarism. The censorship was clamped on immediately when the first reports leaked out. Japan has op-pressed Korea for many years. The pressed Korea for many years, occupation of their country as of the Asiatic continent was t step toward hegemony in the Orient. Imperialism knows no sentiment.

What Flavor,

Please? Lipstick makers forecast that next rear it will be possible to recognize a girl by her kiss, that is the flavor of it. Perfumers are figuring on flavoring next year's lipsticks with cherry, lemon. orange, peach, pomegranate and strawberry. If the manufacturer dress processes the contract of the contract facturers drop over to our corner, we may suggest some more flavors.

Birds Saviors

Of Human Race. lips, scratch their ears, use fans, drink from bottles and apparently speak, sing and dance. Yet the strings can be seen from any part of the house are to believe what a French scientist recently stated. This man declared that if we killed all the birds. Now and then one sees a touch of real home life in New York. Passing along Madison avenue a caretaker in one of the mansions bed lafe his to the mansions bed lafe his to the mans sustenance and then one of the mansions bed lafe his to the mans be made and then one of the mansions bed lafe his took man be made and then sighted and stupid to kill birds. The insects are gaining on the birds even at the present time.

Priest a Love-Song

A man vowed to a life of celibacy is the writer of many popular American love songs, it was revealed recentcan love songs, it was revealed recently. The author of such songs as "Honeymoon Lane." "Take This Little Rosebud" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." is Rev. Father Joseph Patrick Connor. But every time you buy a song by "Pierre Connor" you have helped indirectly, to make some needy New York family lear prices the make some needy New York family less miserable. For the priest de votes all the thousands of dollars de rived from his sheet music sale and phonograph records to charity.

Artists Quarrel-But Not About Art.

Artists belonging to the Salon des Independents in Paris are in a rage. Like the problem of reparations the whole trouble is laid at the door of America. An American millionaire has been buying dauby canvases in Paris and although they represent France and atthough they represent some freaky sort of art, they are not French and were not even painted by Frenchmen, but by Americans in France. When these paintings come to America they will pass for French to America they will pass for French art, they claim. They don't care so much about that claim, but they feel sore that so much good money went to Americans. The upshot of the quarrel may be that Americans will henceforth be barred from exhibiting in the only salon where they had a chance, so far.

GOOD ROADS BUILT BY CHATTOOGA GANG

Summerville, Ga., November 26.-(Special.)-T. A. Mashburn, warden cial. - Examination for postmaster for Fitzgerald will be held December road crew, has made a record in road building in this county this year, 19 miles of excellent road in various sec-21, according to notice sent out by the United States Civil Service comtions of the county having been built mission. The salary at this office is for the past eight years by W. A. Adams, democratic appointee. Since building of approaches to the new concrete bridge across the Cleghorn of spring branch in Summerville. Saturday morning the road gang

Summerville to Holland, by way of Bolling and Trimble's.

WOMAN IS ELECTED

we have weathered much and sweathered much and

Questions

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What will keep the bearings and shafts catch small birds. They have a body of a clock from rosting?

Placing a sponge saturated with kerosene at the bottom of the clock case will help. No oil heavier than largest suiders known. keroseus case will help. No oil heavier than kerosene should be used, however.

What is the average length of life of a

ment: This is an abbreviation used in the part of a record, pleading, or affi davit, called the "statement of the venue." Commonly this is translated

ght hour day took place in 1897, and he eight hour day was generally tantic ocean and the Mississippi river?

Mount Mitchell, N. C. It is 6,711 feet high.
What is the average life of a house fly?
Some flies live only a few days, and some live all through the summer and through part of the fall, but the average length of life is about 15 days. secretary of war, \$3,000; the post master general, \$1,000, though the

through part of the fall, but the average length of life is about 15 days.

What does it mean when a child is born with a caul over its face?

A caul is a thin membrane encompassing the heads of some children when born. It is merely the amniotic membrane which anyelons every child the second that the restraint that ments of the restrain

when born. It is merely the amniotic membrane which envelops every child before birth and which, on account of unusual strength or for other reasons, has escaped rupture during the act of delivery. Various superstitions have arisen concerning it. Some of these are that a child so born will be very fortunate; another is that such a child has the power to see ghosts; another, that such a child can cure rash in other children by blowing on them generally.

Hydrofluoric acid (dangerous to use) is the name of the material that reasons, has escaped rupture during the act of ally delivery good deal of the arisen to see the name of the material that reasons, has escaped rupture during the act of ally dissolves glass.

How are cactus house plants cared for? These plants require a good deal of the material that reasons, has escaped rupture during the act of the material that reasons.

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What is glycerin good for?

It is used in medicine chiefly as a vehicle for applying externally many substances such as the alkalis, neutral salts, bromine, iodine, alkaloids, and alkalis, activities of the glycerin solution of light greenhouse soil is best.
What do the faithle I. H. S. stand for?
Lesus hominum salvator—Jesus th Savior of men.
How did the fuchsia get its name? wehicle for applying externally many substances such as the alkalis, neutral salts, bromine, iodine, alkaloids, tannic acid, the glycerin solution of which is readily absorbed by the skin. In the industrial arts glycerin is employed mainly in the manufacture of nitroglycerin, from which many valuable modern explosives are made. It is used further as a preservative fluid for small delicate anatomical preparations, and has been applied to the preservation of meats and other foods; it has been added to the water in gas meters with the view of preference.

How many teeth has an adult? The human being has 32 teeth I in gas meters with the view of preventing freezing in winter and from evaporating too rapidly in summer. It is also used in the manufacture of toilet soap, of parchment paper and of printers' rollers in the textile industry. world war?
The U. S. ship Pennsylvania ha the greatest gross tonnage but th British Queen Elizabeth had the mos

powerful armament.

What were the three largest U. S. arms
transports in the world war?

The Leviathan, the Imperator and seum says that the large tarantulas of Brazil are popularly called "bird spiders" because they sometimes Little Mountain.

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Text: "We . . beholding changed into the same image."

II Corinthians, 3-18.

What are you looking at?

On what is your eye fixed? It is a well-known fact that he who gazes upon the sun will find it everywhere he looks for a long while We are transformed into that upon

We are transformed into that upon which we look.
You become like that on which you constantly look: This is said to be so even of the physical being—so much more of the inner man.
We are the creatures, in body, mind and spirit, of our associations.
The poet expressed what we all experience when he said, "I am part of all I have met."

No one has need to write a hortatory hymn urging us to "Count your

all I have met.' there are two kinds of things which we may constantly look, the good and the bad, the noble and the base, the high and the low, the strong and the weak, the bright and the dark, the blessing and the bane.

Try looking at the stars awhile!

And, strange to say, we all seem cursed with a bias to the second of each of these pairs of contraries just

Some malign fascination, some perverted love of the decadent, seems to compel our gaze to the low, the evil, the faults, the unhappiness, the railings, the foibles. The general inclination seems to be to dwell on the hole in the dough-nut rather than upon its ranty circum-

tory hymn urging us to "Count your many sorrows, name them one by one" for that "we are the more forward to

POSTMASTER'S TESTS TEACHERS WILL MEET IN FITZGERALD SOON Fitzgerald, November 26,-(Spe

Sparta, Ga., November 26 .- (Special.)-Superintendent Luther Elrod, \$2800 per year and has been filled of the Tenth District A. & M. school located near Sparta, has announced Adams, democratic appointee. Since that time the postmasters for this class postoffices have seen put under class postoffices have seen put under shich examinations will be held. the program of entertainment for principals and vocational teachers who will be guests of the local school Friday and the day after.

It is generally understood that the incumbent will be applicant to succeed himself but there are several the meeting are: Chancellor David C. republican aspirants. Among the republicans spoken of as possible candidates are C. A. Newcomer, president of the chamber of commerce; George Brown, at present connected with the Internal Revenue department, A. C. Mathias, Frank J. Clark and Burr Stokee at noon will be served a Thanksgiv-

lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

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in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

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sioner of education, C. J. Harrell; secretary general hospital board, C. C. Cleckler.

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LaGrange District—Wallace Rogers, presiding elder; Bullochville circuit, J. B. Gresham; Chipley, C. A. Hall; Franklin, L. M. Davidson;

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, NOVE HOLD HIGH REVEL Concert Tickets

ter in Upper Fifth avenue during Saturday night's performance blew open the safe and escaped with \$5,000, it was learned today.

MOTION PICTURE TO DIRECT SALES OF ACCESSORIES

A motion picture which will de-monstrate methods of selling auto-mobile accessories for the Christmas trade will be shown to the Atlanta Automobile association at its monthly supper at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any supper at 6:15 o'clock ton chamber of commerce hall. In connection with the film, Ray Sherman, of Chicago, business counse for the Class Journal company, publishers of several automotive journals, will deliver an educational lecture.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD MADE BY LEVIATHAN

New York, November 26 .- America's biggest steamship, the Leviathan, established a new world's record for westbound navigation between Cherbourg and New York, arriving today after a run o f5 days, 7 hours and 20 after a run o f5 days, 7 hours and 20 minutes, with an average hourly speed of 24.17 knots. This broke by 13 minutes the previous record held by the Cunard Mauretania, of 5 days, 7 hours 33 minutes.

Appned to the mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greaty, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.—

(adv.)

For Paderewski

A remarkable sale was conducted of Monday at the Cable Piano company, when a large proportion of the 0.000 seats in the city auditorium were disposed of for the concert Wednesday night by Ignace Paderewski, world famous pianist.

The seat sale was conducted by the officers of the Atlanta Music elub, under whose auspices the Paderewski concert is to be given, and Mrs. De Los Hill, president of that organization, gave out a statement Monday afternoon indicating that the Polish star will be greeted in Atlanta by an immense audience. mense audience.

The hold-up today of a United Cigar store in West 125th street was the most daring robbert since the most daring robbert since the tickets throughout the entire day, standing in a line three abreast practically all day long, and this in spite of the heavy rain that has been falling. We have practically sold the entire number of four dollar tickets, and every one of the cheaper tickets have been purchased. We have a number of the three dollar tickets left," continued Mrs. Hill, "and these will likely go before noon Tuesday."

Mrs. Hill said that a large portion of the big house was sold through mail orders, which indicates that an immense crowd will attend the concert from other cities of the state and

from other cities of the state and South.
Paderewski will come to Atlanta
Wednesday night for the only concert
he will give in the south during the
present season. It is his first appresent season. It is his first ap-pearance in this city since the year 1900, when he was greeted at the Grand by a capacity house.

Funeral of Dean Tolman. Nashville, November 26.-The fu-Nashville, November 26.—The funeral of Dr. H. C. Tolman, dean of the school of arts and science at Vanderbilt and eminent scholar, who died suddenly Saturday, will be held at Christ Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon, Bishops J. M. Maxon and H. J. Mikill, assisted by members of the Nashville clergy, officiating.

SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomnish with a recipe given by a well-known Cineinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, 1-4 ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost. Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use,

Demand Is Heavy GOVERNOR WELCOMES

Governor Clifford Walker for the state, and Dr. H. R. Donaldson for Fulton County and the city of Atlanta, officially welcomed delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the Georgia State Nurses' association meeting at the Edison Phonograph company's assembly hall Monday night.

Miss Virginia Gibbs, R. N.,

Miss Mae M. Jones, R. N., president of the Georgia State association of Graduate Nurses, rd d and interesting paper of mental ciseases.
H. B. Warner sang a enor solo.

Shuttle Inventor Dies. Denver, Colo., Novem r 26.— Ulysses Sylvester, 97, who calmed he invented the rotary shuttle of the sewing machine, was found dead in his

Marietta, responded on behalf of the visiting nurses.

Featuring the meeting was an address by Miss Lucy Minnigerode, superintendent of the United States

Leave for Chicago 4:10

P. M. in through sleeping car over Southern Railway. Leave for Chicago 4:10

shack here last night.



If you want to watch the game in comfort, get into one of these new overcoats—raglan or box coat styles, rugged as the game itself. And, the suits are in models for men and young men in a variety of patterns and colors. Worthy values!

> Gabardine Coats— \$35 to \$40





Our Annual Pre-Holiday Lamp Sale Offers The Most Sensational Values We Have Seen In Our Days!

Small Deposit Reserves Any Lamp for Christmas De-

Because many folks will want to purchase several of these lamps during this sale for Christmas gift giving, we have arranged to reserve any lamp, if desired, until Christmas, on a small down-payment. Credit terms on any lamp.

TERE IT IS AGAIN! OUR ANNUAL SALE OF HIGH-GRADE LAMPS! We have been busy for months getting ready for this sale and honestly believe we have succeeded in making it the greatest sale of its kind we have ever offered. New creations in floor lamps, junior lamps and table lamps are in the sale at prices you little imagined could ever be so low. Come prepared to find better, more beautiful lamps than you expected to see for the money. Note the descriptions. Note the prices. Note the easy terms. Early buying is advised as this sale always attracts throngs of buyers.

Special-Royal Easy Chair

C CASH DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE Balance May Be Paid \$1.00 Weekly

> These comfortable chairs come in mahogany and oak and are upholstered in Spanish leather. With the purchase of one of these chairs you get a

> > Smoker FREE

Weekly



Spinet Desk This is an opportune time to

buy that spinet desk that you have needed so long-an ideal gift for her. \$32.50 75c Cash, Balance \$1 Weekly

SMOKING

STANDS

These make mighty fine Christmas gifts for men-and

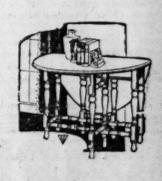
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75c Cash--\$1.00

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Gateleg Table Can you think of a more desira-

ble gift in furniture than a beaumahogany gateleg table? Special during \$19.75

75c Cash, \$1 Weekly

DAVENPORT **TABLES**

A fine assortment of these tables in mahogany finish-Get yours at this low price and on these \$14.95

95c Cash, \$1 Weekly

GEORGE ROBINSON FIGHTS TIGER FLOWERS TONIGHT **Excellent Card Is Billed**

For Tonight; Irish Benny Will Meet Sailor Vinson HARVARD AND TA

COMPLETE CARD. Flowers, Atlanta, Robinson, Boston,

Larry Avera vs. Mike Murphy, Irish Benny Cline vs. Sailor Vinson, 10 rounds.

Benny Reagin vs. Young Col-

he leading local talent is billed to

appear, and one out-of-town fighter with a brilliant record—is in store for fans of Atlanta and vicinity tonight at the Auditorium.

Promote: Walk Miller Monday night made an announcement of a change is the program—for the better. Instead of the colored 8-round mill, he has substituted 10 rounds—6 between Young Collins and Benny Reagin and 4 between two newsboy stars, which is to decide some sort of championship.

Rules As Favorite.

The invader of course is ruling a blight favorite over Flowers, but for that matter so did Tut Jackson and Jamaica Kid, and Tiger took them into camp here with not a great output of energy.

Little less exciting than the main bout is the reappearance in the ring here is matched for 10 rounds with Sailor Vinson.

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The husky George Robinson is noted for gentlemen's tickets.

or his punching power, and the quickess and dispatch with which he la-

a defeat of Robinson will give him fully as much prestige as a victory over Kid Norfolk, Panama Joe Gans, or even Johnny Wilson-more so, in fact, for Robinson himself claims the scalps of Gans and Wilson in recent meetings. None will doubt the class of the Bostonian. His record speaks for it-

Truly, it is to be another solid test Ins. 6 rounds.

Two newsboys, 4 rounds.

Time—8:30, Place—Auditorium.

Referee—Bill Kaliska.

A genuine treat—made up of 42 rounds of furious fighting, in which the strength of the succeeds in taking the Robinson hurdle.

Rules As Favorite.

stars, which is to decide some sort of championship.

Thus, altogether the card will consist of 42 rounds.

The main bout of course is to be the longest, this between Tiger Flowers, of Atlanta, and George Robinson, of Boston, being billed for an even dozen sessions.

Naturally, Mr. Miller does not guarantee that there will be exactly 42 rounds offered, for a close inspection of the records of several of the contestants leads one to suspect that a knockout is likely to be sandwiched in here and there.

Particularly in the principal event is there a possibility of a kayo terminating festivities at almost any moment.

Robinson Has Kayo.

to come along.

Prices remain at the same figures

Also it might be said here that between Avera and Murphy. and now that Flowers, too, is not exactly a powderpuff puncher, and Robinson is in some danger of being stopped, especially if he attempt to get gay with the southern colored champion.

Flowers has trained as he never did before for this engagement, for that the free list had been suspended.

West Virginia, Cornell,

east. Cornell and West Virginia with mud cleats. have games yet to play but should findefeated. he conference, Illinois and

That completes in general the pic ture of the standard classics in the various sections but quite a bit of dual and special rivalry has been dual and special rivalry has been brought out and will make history for the season of 1923. Lafayette finally triumphed over her old rival, Le high, but not until after going through two agonizing periods. Notre Dame partly erased the blot on the team's escutcheon placed upon it by Nebraska by beating Carnegie Tech-Syracuse, still smarting under the de-Gray is only a so

Richeson Led Team Well. Richeson's generalship never failed. The line and backs were alert and giving. fast as any players could be in a sea of mud and slime. They all displayed their keenest individual initiative, a

quality that has made them a great Before the pages of history are closed on the Yale-Harvard game of 1923, it is worth while to correct a few misapprehensions about it. This game was played under terrible con-ditions but not the worst of those classic contests. There was one played in Boston some 20 years ago in which Yale was accused of trying to drown the Harvard quarterback cushion by holding him under water.

BY WALTER CAMP.

York, November 26.—Yale, and West Virginia are still over two field goals kicked from place of the feath which will try to stop the red rush on Thanksgiving Day. The fighting is over now and the hard scrimmaging for positions have ended but Young has not announced his selections for Thursday. Cornel! and West Virginia are still over two field goals kicked from place the unbeaten football teams of the ment out of a quagmire and that, too,

Last year Cornell, in just such In the conference, Illinois and Michigan have come through without losing a game while out on the Pacific coast California has succeeded in winning the coast championship gain although by closer margins than an former years. In the south the situation is still somewhat mixed but more good football is being played there and in the southwest than ever before.

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The Army and Navy were unable to settle the question of supremacy, the punting of Cullen and Wood saving the two teams at times, neither being able to score under the atrocious field

State College, Pa., November 26 .- A more fumbles than anyother man on

Syracuse, still smarting under the defeat by Colgate, had a terrific struggle with Nebraska but managed to win 7 to 0.

It was a hitter disappointment to win 7 to 0.

It was a bitter disappointment to the Yale team and partisans that they did not have a clear day and a dry field for the display of their wares against Harvard. But the Eli players had to nake the best of a bad situation and this they did in a truly workmanlike manner.

Richeson Led Team Well.

of him, he promises to develop into one of the greatest centers in Penn State history. The Washington boy, who is a product of Kiski, is very fast and is down the field with the ends on every kick. In addition, he is a good punter and was used in that capacity in several games this season. Penn State rooters are counting on Gray to shine in the final game with the University of Pittsburg on Thanks. the University of Pittsburg on Thanks-

CHAMPION JACK IS OFF ON BIG

holding him under water.

However there was a game played at Philadelphia between Penn and Cornell when in addition to all the mud conditions of a bad day, there were three inches of semi-freezing slush on the field and a howling bitter northwest gale while the thermometry was non-committal about the star water water was non-committal about the star water water was non-committal about the star water was non-committal about the star water water water water water was non-committal about the star water sush on the field and a howling bitter northwest gale while the thermometer near freezing.

Yale never would have taken the stockings off her men on that day as she did on Saturday.

Captain Mallory beak Charley
Brickley's mud record when the Harvard star won the Princeton game by condition and ready to take on all comers. After his hunting trip, the program will be discussed.





Plans Completed for Endurance Run Thanksgiving

DARTMOUTH TO PLAY

Cambridge, Mass., November 26 .- A entative Harvard football schedule for next year was made public by the Harvard Athletic association today. It lists the following games, arranged schedule to the approval of the committee on athletics:

October 4, University of Virginia; 11, Middlebury; 18, Holy Cross; 25,

November 1, pending; 8, Princeton; 15, Brown; 22, Yale at New Haven. All games except that with Yale will be played in the Harvard

An accompanying statement assert ed that the game with Dartmouth was not to be considered a fixture for com-

ing seasons,
"The game with Dartmouth," it read, "has been arranged for another year with the understanding, satisfac-tory to both colleges, that neither is to consider it a fixture. The date (October 25) is one which both colleges wish to keep free for future seasons, in the case that in any year it may seem desirable to take on some other big game, whether intersectional or

Squad Revamped For Cornell Game

Philadelphia, November 26.—When Cornell's big undefeated football team blows down into Franklin field Thursday afternoon for the final game of the year with Penn, the big red conquerors will be met by a desperate squad of defenders drawn from the Penn's varsity and second team, every man selected for the fight be can put up regardless of how well

can put up, regardless of how well he can play football.

Penn's backfield in particular is re-garded as no match for Pfann, Ram-sey, Cassidy and Patterson of Cornell And Yale Lead in East

so far as scientific, smooth football is concerned. Coach Lou Young of Penn therefore threw all his varsity men back into the scrub class last week and made the entire squad fight for places on the team which will try

Penn is mad enough to bite and claw and cry. And little intimations from Ithaca that Cornell expects to win by at least four touchdowns

ment made by D. E. Brown, graduate and severe on the squad, causing nu-

Virginia's schedule follows: September 27, Hampden-Sidney at the university; October 4, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; October 11, Randolph-Macon at the university (pending); October 12, Victor 19, Victor 1 dolph-Macon at the university (pending): October 18, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; October 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; November 1, Washington and Lee at the university; November 8, Georgia at the university; November 15, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg; November 27, North Carolina at the university.

To Play Detroit.

Chicago, November 23—Coach Gust

Stewart's Furnishing and Hat Department

Featuring a wonderfully fine

PLAIN FELT HAT

of buckskin finish in

Pearl Gray, Chamois and Tan

Thoughts while sloshing around Atlanta: That last creek ran into my shoe. Wonder if it'll stop raining before Thanksgiving. Mayor Sims, wearing rubbers. (Put that in for effect; he may be in Macon.) Wonder if it'll stop raining before Thanksgiving. My shoe's untied, and naturally there is no place to put my foot while I tie it. Wonder if it'll stop raining before Thanksgiving. A newspaper vendor who isps. He just yelled, "Thims Thilent on Thehool Thituation." Wonder if it'll stop raining before Thanksgiving. Governor Clifford Walker. (Hope he's in

raining before Thanksgiving. Governor Clifford Walker. (Hope ne town also.) Jackie Carr wearing suede spats and gray gloves.

The drip from that awning went down my neck. Wonder if it'll stop raining before Thanksgiving. Wonder how many men in Atlanta have valets. Mine would be overworked trying to find whole hosiery units. He'd probably strike for more socks. Wonder if it'll stop raining before Thanksgiving. Why do I feel conspicuous totin' an umbrella? It's all right, isn't it? Wonder if it'll stop raining before Thanksgiving. Here I am at the office; stroll's ended. (That's a good joke, I've been right here at the office all the time.) I've been right here at the office all the time.)

MR. VON HERRMANN.

Now, Mr. von Hermann, we Atlanta people have grown very fond During your administration over have done wonders for us. You don't get the credit you deserve, either. Atlanta brags tremendously about her climate, there is no city in all the land which can boast of one so equable. Fred Houser teils what yesterday's thermometer said every time he and John Russell write a letter.

And it's never anything to be ashamed of weither. And all the credit should go to you. We hereby give it to you. Go ahead; take it.

But before you leave with it, let us beg of you to stop this rain before the Tech-Auburn game. Stop it the day before, if possible. Tech authorities have bought a whole raft of lumber and built a whole crew of new stands, in which people who have bought tickets are planning to sit. Rain will mess up everything terribly—for although all the rain you have on hand won't keep a crowd away from there, it will slow things up tremendously. And a lot of people have been waiting on this for a long time. for a long time.

We're depending on you, and trust by the time this is printed y will have the elements well under your control.

It was the pleasure of this correspondent to view, a few days ago, the pictures of the Dempsey-Firpo fight which are now being shown at the Vaudette theater, where "Pup" Phillips, former Tech grid star and now the very successful coach of University School for Boys, holds managerial sway.

Every blow struck in those hectic first two rounds is plainly shown that the roots which also divides of the three transfer which also divides on the roots of the second structure.

the three reels, which also display other interesting activities of the two big boys. Of all the features, the slow movies showing the first ound, wherein the Argentinan flopped seven times, but likewise knocked Dempsey cleanly through the ropes, are probably best. The slowness shows the blows with unusual clearness. In the smash that sent Dempsey through the ropes, Firpo's big fist went at least eight inches beyond

One educational institution which is gaining quite a bit of notoriety Navy and Cal. during the present arrangement of tentative football schedules, is Pending. Whether Pending is a university or a college, we are not prepared to state. But in an outline of her 1924 schedule, fair Harvard announces "November 1, Pending." Which is a great step upward for pending boys and Pending alumni. The name appears on many of the better schedules. Evidently they are going in for football with a vim.

STRIVE FOR A COMEBACK

BY WALTER COOPER, JR.

manager.

Five home games and four trips are on the schedule, all but one date of which has been finally closed. The major engagements on Lambeth Field With a cold, raw rain denching

Team Needs Rest.

Dorais led the Gonzaga university football team through Chicago yester day en rout from Spokane, Wash., to tackle the University of the spokene with the control of the con Las Vegas, N. M., November 26.—

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has arrived aere to match his skill against the bears, deer and mountains in planning to hunt in the mountains in

Has Made

Virginia Again

University, Va., November 26.—
Harvard and Pennsylvania have places on the University of Virginia Places of the Places on the University of Virginia Places on the Univers

be materially helped. merous minor harts, but in the marker hards are five home games and four trips are on the schedule, all but one date of which has been finally closed. The major engagements on Lambeth Field will be against Washington and Lee, Georgia and North Carolina, With a cold, raw rain drenching Athens continuously today, and with the team in the present condition, a workout was out of the question.

Wignia's schedule follows:

> OPTION IS GIVEN ON NEWARK CLUB

Baltimore, Md., November 26.—William Ashton, of Baltimore, president of the Newark International League baseball club, today confirmed the report that he had given an option on the club to Mayor Connell, of Mont Clair, N. J., and a syndicate of Mont Clair men. The option expires November 28.

Ashton said he understood the Mont

Ashton said he understood the Mont Clair group would try to get Casey Stengel, recently traded to the Boston Nationals by the New York Giants, as

We Match Your Coat and Vest



Never discard an old Coat, let us match it with Pants of same material and save you money.

Largest selection of woolens in Atlanta.



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GREAT PREP Entries Make Practice BATTLES COMING

teams to try a workout.

This leaves the Boys' High and Tech High elevens only one practice before their game Wednesday, the only one since their battles last week with Columbus and Ensley. University school and Decatur will have one more day to get in shape for their championship tilt.

Boys' High and Tech High came through their battles of last week-end in good shape, with only minor casualties. For Boys' High, Friday's game makes the fifth win of the season. Four of these wins came when

son. Four of these wins came when the team was away from home, and all of them were over elevens worthy of their best. The Purple and White has defeated Marist, Gordon Institute, Newnan, Griffin and Columbus and the Columbus an tied Lanier High. The Gilmerites also suffered two defeats, both by local elevens, Decatur and G. M. A. Tech Hi Lost One.

Tech Hi Lost One.

Tech High has only lost one battle, a close affair to the Bluebirds. She has also one tied game to her credit. a 6-6 tilt with the cadets from Riverside. Her victories include wins over Ensley, Commerce, Carrollton Aggies, Gordon Institute and G. M. A. The season for both schools has been only partially successful, therefore, but the eleven who emerges victor Wednesday will consider her year's football a success.

Wednesday will consider her year's football a success.

The University Team.

University school's football team will enter the game Thursday morning playing under a serious handicap. The battle is to be played strictly under G. I. A. A. and city prep rules, and this will eliminate four of the Bluebirds' best performers. Boswell, Quarles, White and Freeman are the men who will have to sit on the bench, and Coach Phillips has his hands full trying to develop men who can fill the shoes of these stars. Captain Freeman is one of the best ends in the state, undoubtedly, and his services will be missed greatly by the Bluebirds, both on offense and defense.

Invited To Play

Pasadena, Cak. November 26 .- The University of California was invited today by the Tournament of Roses as-University of California was invited today by the Tournament of Roses association to play the United States Naval academy here New Year's day in the annual east-west football game played as a feature of the tournament of roses, according to Leslie B. Hénry, chairman of the association's football committee. The Pacific Coast conference has been notified of the association's football committee. The Pacific Coast conference has been notified of the association's selection, according to Mr. Henry.

Dies From Injuries.

Passaic, N. J., November 26.—Arthur Johnson, New York City, died in General hospital today from injuriers received in a soccer game yesterday. Johnson played with P. ssaic United Soccer team against the Scott A. A. A. The Brighton cval. He had been in this country but a year, coming from England.

Hall, who is one of the best defensive players in the entire south, is one of the heatire south, is being used to back up the line when the entire south, is being used to back up the line when the opposition has the ball and Thessaic used to back up the line when the opposition has the ball and Thessaic the shifted to guard next to Captain Blackford. Hall, who was captain in 1922 is playing his fourth year with Virginia, and will wear the Orange and Blue in his last griditon on the time of Captain Blackford.

Tonight the men who are to take the trip to North Carolina were the guests of the Kitch-Inn in honor of club at a light banquet. Tomorrow alternated first year team will be the supper received in a soccer game yesterday. Johnson played with P. ssaic United Soccer team against the Scott A. A. A. The standard of the Socret that the Whitneys, along with J. S. Cosden, Harry F. Sinclair, of the racing plant which is located at Hibrary II. The same is true of Captain Blackford.

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Runs Over Course Before Race Starts Turkey Day

rain Monday morning and are hoping those riders that get lost from the of-that it will keep up at least until Thursday, because it will serve to low-ing.

With the two biggest battles of the season only one and two days off, respectively, old Jupe Pluvius contributed to the cause Monday with a drizzling rain that soaked Piedmont, Spiller's and the Decatur field to such a degree of mushiness that it was of very little value to any of the teams to try a workout.

This leaves the Boys' High and This leaves the Boys' High and

Motorists along the roads Sunday noticed the placards on the poles along the route that the motorcycle riders are to take Thanksgiving day. Some of the motorists have already been over part of the course trying out their respective motors and tuning up for the final run that is to be made Thursday.

During the day Monday several more prizes were added to the long list already in local race authorities hands and now it seems as if every rider that and whereby race entrants may get makes any showing whatever will be rewarded for his services by some sort of a prize.

Competition is certain to be keen

of a prize.

Competition is certain to be keen for already much talk among local entrants has become heated. The team competition especially with the out-oftown entrants is certain to draw attention when the race gets under way Thursday morning.

Race entrants were glad to see the when entrants reach cheekers late and

Virginia Works Cassidy Named For N.C. Contest As Race Starter

greatly strengthened since the engage- Jockey club, according to announce ments with Georgia and Virginia ment made here today. Permanent of Kellison has been giving special at- lows: President, J. M. Smoot; vice

drawn upon their ends to strengthen the right side of the line with the re-sult that Holland in tackle and Bald-

(Special.)-Virginia will line-up Cassidy, veteran starter on the Metroagainst North Carolina on Thursday politan racing circuit, will be the with a force of forwards that has been starter for the newly organized Miami Polytechnic Institute. Line Coach ficers have also been nomed as foltention to the work of the guards and president, A. J. Cleary; secretary, J. tackles in preparation for the clash at H. Bright; John I. Day, presiding

Chapel Hill.

With Captain Blackford back in his place at left tackle and Fred Thesmar snapping the ball in center in addition to "Toofie" Hall, guard, Virginia has three veterans in the line for the first time in seven weeks. Coaches Neale and Kellison have Newton, Charles H. Brown, Edward Staats Luther, all of New York city,

drawn upon their ends to strengthen the right side of the line with the result that Holland in tackle and Baldwin in guard have added power where it was badly needed.

Hall Is Good.

Hall, who is one of the best defensive players in the entire south, is supporting the enterprise. It is also supporting the enterprise. It is also



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THINGS LOOK BRIGHTER AS TECH CRIPPLES IMPROVE

Irish McConnell Is Back; Jerry Albright Will View Stribling Wins Decision Over Eagan in Boston The Game From Sidelines TECH - AUBURN

Officials for the coming Auburn-Georgia Tech Thanksgiving classic have been made public, as follows: Ed Finley (Virginia), referee. C. R. Williams (Virginia), um-

W. B. Elcock (Dartmouth) headinesman, H. J. Stegeman (Chicago), field

BY JOHN STATON.

The heavy cloud which hung over Tech Flats all last week, due to casualties on the football team, is lifting slowly with the return of several of the cripples to the fold. Felton McConnell is the last of the injured to be welcomed back into the ranks of the well men. Irish has had quite a time of it for the last two weeks, and it was feared that he would not be able to participate in the game next Thursday.

But he stuck to his guns, determined to get well in spite of all the ailments that hovered near. Saturday the doctor was much encouraged with his condition. Sunday I elton was well enough to leave the hospital, and yesterday he reported promptly for lecture.

Jerry Will See Game. The heavy cloud which hung over

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With Felton's return, everyone is in shape now save Albright and Merkle. Albright, of course, will be out. But he is going to see the game. Jerry has come through an extremely troublous time like the prince that he is. Through all his pain and suffering, he never murmured. The doctor has promised Jerry that he might see the game, and you can bet that he is pepped up to a million.

Jerry said, of course, it would not be like playing against Auburn, but still it was much better than not getting to see the game at all. And

ing to see the game at all. And

ting to see the game at all. And Jerry is right.

There was no practice yesterday on account of the inclemency of the weather. At any other time in the season practice would be held in spite of the rain, but the men are in prime condition now, and there is no use risking a heavy cold, or possible injury, this late in the season.

Skull Drill Monday.

Instead of practice a lengthy skull rill was held. Coach Alexander illed all the varsity squad exether, nd gave them an hour lecture of the offense Tech will use against Auburn
next Thursday. Coach went over
every play in the catalogue, explaining the duties of each player in detail. Naturally, the men are expected to know all the plays this late in the season, but Ceach wanted to run over them, so that every player would know clearly just what to do on each

The success of a play depends not o much on the design of the play n itself, but how it is executed. The ost skillfully designed play in the orld cannot succeed if the players world—cannot succeed if the players do not execute it properly. And conversely, a play many times succeeds that is not sound football, simply because there is drive and team work on the part of every one of the offensive players. Tech is going to try and have superb team work against the Plainsmen, for a team working together as a unit is hard to defeat.

Thursday's Problem.

The winner of the game Thursday will be the team that puts the most into their plays and exerts the most into their plays and times the players will begin December 1.

Seven new candidates were infitiated Monday by the Pyramid society at Emory university. The new members are: T. V. Morrison, T. T. Logan, John Rush, Mason I. Low-rence, A. B. Davidson, H. B. Scett and H. M. Salley.

have met twenty-five times on the football field. In those twenty-five years or more, the systems of the two schools have changed but once or

twice apiece.

Naturally, each team knows pretty
well what the other will run. Auburn
knows the jump shift just about as
well as Tech, and the Yellow Jackets have a speaking acquaintance with the Auburn line-divide and other stock formations. Auburn has been using the line-divide ever since 1911, and Tech has employed the jump shift for ten years or more.

shift for ten years or more.

So it will be a question of who puts the most drive into the plays on offense and the most charge on defense. The two teams must go back to the fundamentals of football, which are charge and block on offense, charge and fight on defense.

The feature of the twelve-thirty lecture period yesterday was the talk by Bill Fincher. Old Bill has a genuine love for the school and the team in his heart.

So, whenever he can, Bill always

So, whenever he can. Bill always lends a helping hand. Bili had something to say yesterday, and said it. It helped every man on the team more than he will ever know.

This talk of overconfidence on part of the Tech men is all bosh. There is not a man on the team who does not tully realize the job ahead. There is not a man on the team who is not

Alabama, University of South Caro-lina, Davidson and Macon Y. M. C. A. To begin the season the quint will make a short trip into Virginia where ina short trip into Virginia where independent teams will be played. Carolina and State will be met twice during the senson, while Davidson, Wake
Forest, Elon and Guilford will be
played once. Twenty-five games will
bep layed during the season.

Last year the Methodists were runners up for the South Atlantic chamnorship eliminating every corporate.

pionship, eliminating every opponent but Carolina. Trinity lost to Caro-lina twice by close scores. Just what Coach Burbage has in the way of material this year has not developed Varsity practice will begin Decem-

IN 31ST **GAME**

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn. Ala., November 26 .- (Spe cial.)-When the Tiger of the Auburn Plains meets the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech at Grant field, in Atlanta, Thanksgiving day, it will mark the passing of the thirty-first year since the two institutions first sent their grid teams together for football honors.

Much rivalry, keen and staunch but friendly, has featured the annual con tests for years gone by. This, with the usual bearing and importance on southern football charpionships, has brought the great Turkey Day classic from a meager two or three hundred fans in 1892 to the colossal gathering. estimated conservatively by those on the inside of the ticket distribution, that will soar above the 30,000

mark in 1923. Beginning with the early days of 1892 the Yellow Jackets battled Au-

is not a man on the team who does not fully realize the job ahead. There is not a man on the team who is not resolved to play his heart out on Thanksgiving Day. If Tech loses, it will not be because the men on the team did not fight.

Trinity Cage

List Completed

Trinity College, Durham, N. C., November 26.—The official schedule for the Blue Devil basket ball quint has just been announced by Coach Burbage, who will have charge of the squad again this year. The team will invade southern territory this season, games being arranged with Mercer, Alabama, University of South Carolina. Davidson and Macon Y. M. C. A. Auburn has accumulated 480 points, while Tech has made a score of 222, is as follows:

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	1910			. 16	0	
	1911			. 11	6	
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Star Auburn Quarter



Peterson, stellar field general of the Auburn Plainsmen, will be one of the factors Tech will be forced to watch on Turkey day if she

PLANNING **SPREAD**

game and the guessing of points when the alumni of Georgia Tech gather here next Wednesday and Thursday to throw themselves into the frantic sup-port which will be given their alma

Plans for the activities of Thursday among the alumni are not yet complete, but will be announced in detail at the banquet. Practically all the railroads in the state and section have arranged special rates to Atlanta for the Thnksgiving game and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the alumni festivities, as well as the 30,000 who are expected to pack Grant field for the battle with Auburn.

People desiring further information on the alumni doings are requested to communicate with George Jones at 301

Electric and Gas building.

FINED AFTER OFFER TO SELL GRID TICKETS

New York, November 26 .- Lured by reports of fabulous prices obtained for football tickets, Coel Mills, 20, came all the way from Montana to New York with four comp.imentary

New York with four compainentary pasteboards to the Army-Navy football game, which he expected to sell for \$100 a piece.

Rain dampened the enthus asm of bidders and Mills finally offered the tickets for \$15 each—to a detective. In a high court he paid a fine of \$5, and announced he was taking the first fast freight back toward Montana, where he said he was employed by Representative Leavist.

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TECH ALUMNI Georgia Youth Awarded Seven Out of Ten Rounds Against Rugged Battler

ling, of Macon, Ga., may be his ma's the balance of the scrap.

throw themselves into the frantic support which will be given their alma mater in its contest with Auburn Thanksgiving afternoon.

Wednesday evening, while the outcome of the classic combat is still indoubt, Tech's alumni will foregather at the Ansler hotel, where a homecoming banquet will be held. For the first time in Tech's history there will be a home-coming day, and on account of the peculiar structure of the 1923 football schedule, Thanksgiving day was chosen as the logical date.

Banquet Wednesday Night.

In order to work for the most convenience to the alumni, the night before—i.e., Wednesday evening—has been chosen as the banquet date. George S. Jones, Jr., president of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Tech, is ir charge of arrangements for the banquet and the other home-coming features, and urges that every Tech alumnus within train-riding range attend the banquet Wednesday night at the Ansley.

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with a rush, forced Joe into a corner and banged him hard to ribs with his right. Eagan hooked a left to chin and the boy from Macon clinched. Stribling scored with a left to the head and two rights to ribs, and in close Eagan scored with left and right to body. It was a pretty good

round.

Both Were Holding.

Stribling met Joe with a long left to the nose when they came together for the fourth. They clinched and there was some pulling and hauling, each complaining that the other was holding. Both were doing it. When out of the clinches Eagan scored with short lefts and rights to the body and Stribling popped with his long left to the face.

first fast freight back toward Montana, where he said he was employed by Representative Leavitt.

Signs Contract.

Cincinnati, November 26—Ivy Wingo, veteran catcher of the Cincinnati Nationale, today signed his contract for 1924. This is Wingo's It was a lively session but without fourteenth contract in the big league.

Stribling popped with his long left to the face, and at close quarters Eagan got in three rights to the ribs. Stribling hooked right to the ribs, and in one of the mixups Eagan sent him to the ropes with a left hook to the head. It was a lively session but without doing a lot of repeating. There was

a lot of holding and the fans started Boston, November 26 .- Billy Strib- the booing that continued throughout

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To the dealers of Atlanta

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TIPS SPORTING TICKER HENRY YLLEN BATTLING SIKI IS UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP SOUTH UNTIL

When Tiger Flowers, Atlanta's dusky colored battler, mixes it with George Robinson, the Boston fighter of gingercake hue, at the auditorium tonight, it will probably be the last time that local fans will have the opportunity of seeing Flowers in action until after the Christmas

AFTER HOLIDAYS

The match with Battling Siki which Walk Miller had planned to stage on December 14 has fizzled, for the present. Walk was in receipt of a telegram from New York yesterday stating that the "Terror of the Paris Boulevard," as Siki is sometimes known, would not be able to make a rip south at this present time.

Siki prefers to remain around New York picking up a few more large purses before venturing away from Madison Square garden. tour of the country has been planned for next year, his manager stated, and it is hoped that promoters will be able to get him here then. Local promoters went high enough to offer Siki \$5,000 for a fight here with The Tiger." * * *

But on tonight Tiger will have his hands full when he steps into thel ring with Robinson. The Boston battler is far from being a set up as some of the dubious fans might believe. He has met many of the first-raters over the country and has always been able to make an excel-* * *

From all indications the promoters have spared nothing to present an excellent card tonight, Irish Benny, who is fast coming to the front as one of the big drawing cards, will meet Sailor Vinson. Larry Avera will attempt a comeback tonight, while there is another six rounder and a four-rounder to start the show. The main bout will go 12 rounds.

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Now that Timmy O'Dowd won the decision over Artie McCann in

their fight in Tampa last night it appears as if the Florida city will get return bout between these two ancient rivals.

* * * * * * After the decision had been flashed to the world in walks Max Abelon with a contract which he says calls for a bout with the winner in Tampa for Friday night. Max admits that he was of the opinion that McCann would be the victor and his opponent, but he still believes that O'Dowd will be the man Silver will face in the ring Friday night.

Heretofore the Florida city has been Abelson's stronghold but Mayson wanted to show the Tampa fans that there was somebody else in these parts that could do a little fighting of his own. And from all indica-

ions Timmy made a good job of it. But whether this fight materializes or not and Silver meets McCann instead of Silver, Max's protege will have his hands full when he steps in the ring. Tampa is bound to have a good fight either way.

O'DOWD BEATS **McCANN** IN 10

Walk Miller belt for the southern

adelphia, to win a ten-round decision

here tonight. McCann led the fight

most of the way but frequently

walked into stiff lefts, allowing O'Dowd to pile up an early lead which McCann could not overcome in his rally at the finish.

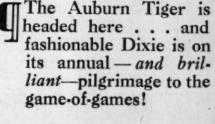
Augusta, Ga.. November 26.—J. P. Plunkett, brother of Sheriff J. T. Plunkett, instituted a rearch today for his 16-year-lold son, Russell, who came into town from his home near here Saturday afternoon and never returned. The boy was dressed in working clothes, and his father believes he has joined a jarty of tourists and gone on to Florida. He is described as a brunette type of the average build for his age. Tampa, Fla., November 26 .- Tim Dowd, of Atlanta, holder of the

Youth Disappears.

featherweight championship, flashed a fast left on Artie McCann, of Phil-Chicago 4:10 P. M. via Southern Railway.

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r of the north Georgia Methodst conference, who retired from the ctive miristry Monday, and assumed

the relation of a experanuate, is widely known in Georgia.

For 12 years he was pastor of Atlanta churches, and is admired by an immense circle of acquaintances in the city. Dr. Kendall served as pastor of Trinity church four years and lass four years each at Grace and Inman Park churches. During the past year he has been in charge of the Sam Jones Memorial church at Cartersville.

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AT PRIVATE HOSPITAL

died at a private hospital Monday night. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Hopson and

Dr. Groves practiced medicine at on credit was highly praised Monday a graduate of Charleston, S. C., Medi- the National Clothing company, of cal college, and a member of Selma, New York, who arrived here on an in-F. & A. M. and the Methodist church.
The body is at the chapel of H. M.
Patterson & Son and will be taken
to Selma for funeral services and
interment Tuesday afternoon. Sydeman said, "and find that losses of our Atlanta store at 98 Whitehal

Union Services.

Cartersville, Ga., November 26.—
(Special.)—The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held here next
Thursday morning, at the Presbyterian church, when Rev. Clyde Johnson
will preach the special sermon.

Clothing company is located at 98 Whitehall street, and is in charge of M. Silver, popular clothier. This store, M. Silver, popular clothier. This store, Mr. Sydeman said, shows r.n increase of more than 20 per cent over 1922 and other stores in the aouth have shown decided increases this year. Mr. Sydeman is very optimistic over prospects and believes that this section is on the threshold of an unusual and lasting period of prosperity.

The National Clothing company manufactures goods for 52 stores dealing in men's and women's wearing apparel, which is sold on credit terms, on a weekly or monthly payment basis.

Honesty of Atlantans who purchas

spection tour of stores operated by

"We do a credit business," Mr.

street are much lower than any one

of our 52 stores operated in southern states. That speaks well for the honesty of your people," he said.

The Atlanta store of the National

his company through the south.

on a weekly of modeling payments basis.

Mr. Sydeman is accompanied by his wife and expects to remain in Atlanta for several days before resuming his inspection tour. This is his first trip to this city and he was very lavish in his praise of the beautiful clothing shops and general appearance of the city. He and his wife will take advantage of the opportunity to visit vantage of the opportunity to visit Stone Mountain. He says that the proposed memorial is being discussed throughout the nation.

Dr. Jacobs Tells Of Trip to Tomb Of Oglethorpe

The manner in which Georgia's founder was to have been enshrined on the campus of Ogelthorpe university, established to perpetuate his memory, had the efforts of that school to

ty, established to perpetuate his memory, had the efforts of that school to transfer his remains to Atlanta been successful, was told Monday night by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, its president, for the first time since his return from England.

Dr. Jacobs was the honor guest of the woman's division of the Atlanta chamber of commerce at the regular monthly dinner of that body, held in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce building.

"We wished to bring back to the state which he founded the mortal remains of the greatest Georgian who ever lived," said Dr. Jacobs, "and to build over his grave a tower comparable to the Cleveland tower on the campus of Princeton university. We had hoped to erect in it a replica of the little church in Cranham, England, where Ogelthorpe is buried, with its pretty windows and the little pulpit stand.

"It was to have been one of the fines."

"It was to have been one of the fin-est memorial towers in the whole world, with an auditorium in front of it where all Georgians might assemble

it where all Georgians might assemble at least once each year to pledge anew their patriotism and become imbued with the high ideals and standards which he so nobly represented. We also wished to bring him back in an American or a British battleship, over the same route which he took when he came across the sea with his little group of colonists."

Dr. Jacobs then recounted the details of his trip, and related the steps leading up to the opposition which developed to the plans of the university. He again pointed out the fact that as a result of his trip the English speaking world now knows for the first time in more than a century, the exact spot where he is buried, and said that the students of Oglethorpe would send laurel wreaths each horpe would send laurel wreaths each year to decorate the grave of General and Lady Oglethorpe. Miss Mabel Kendrick, chairman of

Miss Mabel Kendrick, chairman of the organization, presided. A short talk was made by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of the civic development committee, on the work to be done by that body in beautifying the city. Miss Helen Knox Spain, chairman of the music and art committee of the chamber of commerce, led the large assemblage in a ten minutes' singing fest preceding the meeting and Solon Drukenmiller rendered a number of beautiful solos.

beautiful solos.

The officers of this organization are Miss Mabel Kendrick, chairman; Miss Susie Wailes, first vice-chairman; Miss Johnny Bowie, second vice-chairman, and Miss Leona Westbrook, secretary.

Mrs. Emogene Thorn Dies at Residence After Long Illness

Mrs. Emogene S. Thorn, 63, widow of the late Charles C. Thorn died at the residence, 135 East North avenue, Monday after a long illness.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Anne Thorn Knox, Mrs. Henry Ravenel Cain, of Savannah; Mrs. Thomas S. Sinkler, Jr., of Honolulu, and Mrs. Allan Artley; one son, Howard P. Thorn; one sister, Mrs. Henry C. Hudgins, Smyrna, Ga., and sisterin-law, Mrs. Robert E. Parker.

Mrs. Thorn was a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church. She was born in Dalton and married in Atlanta 41 years ago, where she has since resided.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment in West View cemetery. H M. Patterson & Son in charge.

CANDLER ANNOUNCES PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

A prize essay contest on the subject "Why Go to College," has been announced by Judge John S. Candler, president of the alumni council of Emory university.

First prize will be a scholarship covering a very's tuition at college.

First prize will be a scholarship covering a year's tuition at college. Two scholarships will be given. One at Emory university to the boy writing the best essay, and one at Wesleyan to the high school girl writing the best paper. The last is made possible through the courtesy of President W. F. Quillian, of Wesleyan college. Full details concerning the rules which will govern the contest, will be announced at a later date. This contest is part of the Go-to-College movement which is being promoted by the alumni council of Emory university.

Cracksmen blew the safe of the Gulf Refining company, 516 Whitehall street, Sunday night, escaping with \$214.13, according to reports made to police headquarters Monday. The yeggmen are alleged to have operated with such speed as to have completed the haul during a period of 45 minutes elapsing between inspections made by prinoimen covering the best. No clew wat left as to the identity of the safe blowers.

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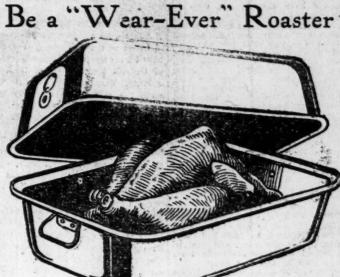
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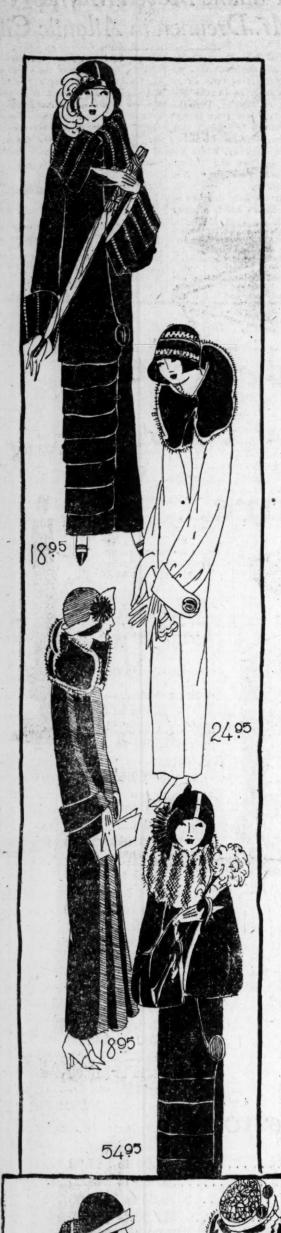
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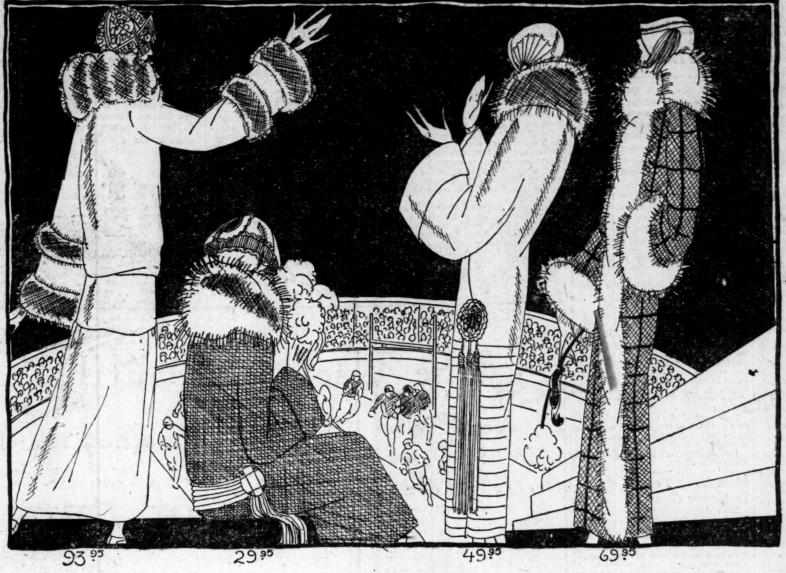
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-The mere mention of it-Rich's Annual Thanksgiving Coat Sale, will cause a thrill among women. It comes just at the right time—it presents New York Coat fashions of the hour—it answers the first wish of every woman, who is planning to appear her smartest and best at Thursday's big "Tech-Auburn" football classic. Luxuriously fur-trimmed coats reflecting advanced Fifth Avenue styles-direct from foremost designers-many to be shown for the first time today-they are wonderful! And every coat at a genuine and positive saving of many dollars.

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Regularly \$25, \$29.75
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-Quickly identified with the fashionable by their graceful lines, that are long and pencil slim; they wrap around in front and fasten at the side. Fabrics are marvella, fashona, veldyne and lustrosa, trimmed with costly furs-beaver, fox, squirrel and wolf. Thanksgiving Coat Sale, \$74.95.

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-Rich-looking coats, materials, models and furs just like those of the original Paris wraps from which these were copied! Luxurious gerona, marvella and veldyne—the beauty of the fabrics enhanced by the costly furs-fox, squirrel, golden beaver. Fully twenty styles. Thanksgiving Coats Sale, \$93.95.







Miss Shepard Weds Mr. Jones At Lovely Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Van Shepard | Montgomery, Ala., where she was d Jerome Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, a belle and an acknowledged beauty. a brilliant event of Thursday, She attended school in Montgomery ember 22, and took place at noon, and later a fashionable finishing Pinehurst, the home of the bride's school in the east. Her father was Pinehurst, the home of the bride's school in the east. Her father was her, Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald pard, near Opp, Alabama. The moment in the lumber business beamony was performed by Dr. liker, pastor of the Andalusia shyterian church. Stately palms, is, yellow and white chrysanthems decorated the handsome apartitis, which were attractively lighted many white candles. An improvement of the chapter house were least fet supper at their home on Peachtree fore his death and the family estate of Miss Gladys Donaldson and Earl Ray Donaldson, whose marriage will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Buckhead Baptist Shepard.

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Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held and receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. Shepard, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jerome Jones, Sr., of Atlanta, the groom's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Atlanta after their wedding journey.

bride formerly resided in

Bridal Party Is Entertained

At Buffet Supper

A beautiful social event of Monday evening was the informal party given by the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of Emory university, at their chapter house on fraternity row.

The rooms of the chapter house were decorated in autumn leaves and a producing the wedding rehearsal fallon of vari-colored chrysanthemums. The Thanksgiving idea was artistically carried out in the table decorations from where ices were served.

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The reception rooms were elabor

This part of the program will start at S o'clock and last until 9, when the dance will begin. The general public is cordially invited.

Rolfe's Syncopated orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Estelle Gardner and Miss Georgina Glenn were joint hostesses for the Dumbelle Bridge club on Thursday evening at Miss Gardner's Is Honor Guest.

Thursday evening at Miss Gardner's home in Decatur.

The members of the club are Misses Joyce Alexander, Elsa Dent, Estelle Gardner, Georgina Glenn, Rosalie Robinson, Evelyn Starling, Marion Weeks and Mrs. Augustine Sams.

The following young men were invited: Jimmy Drake, Jimmy Atkins, Paxton Amos, Philo Lindley, William Grant, Augustine Sams and Dr. Hargrove and Dr. Hillis Phillips.

The first prize, a French perfume novelty, was won by Miss Robinson, and the men's prize, a modern novel, was won by Augustine Sams.

Is Honor Guest.

Miss Lucy Terrell, a bride-elect, was honor guest at the trousseau tea given Monday by her mother, Mrs. Lee Foster Terrell.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums where used to decorate the apartments where the guests were received. A lace-covered tea table was adorned with a silver vase of large yellow chrysanthemums and at intervals were silver comports of yellow mints.

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S. A. E. Fraternity Gives Party At Emory Chapter House

Miss Hawkins Will Compliment

Miss Pauline Maben Marries Mr. Drennen in Atlantic City

Recent Bride Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell Ma-Carter family, whose plantation at ben, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., an-Carters, Ga., is one of the oldest and nounce the marriage of their daugh- most notable in the south. She bears Miss Elizabeth Hawkins will enter-tain at luncheon today at the Pied-liam Drennen, on Monday, December she has inherited much of her beaumont Driving club in compliment to 26. The marriage took place at noon ty and personal magnetism. She has Mrs. Thomas Prescott, a recent bride. in St. James church in Atlantic City, visited in Atlanta and is very pop-Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Mrs. Cecil N. J., the Rev. William Blatchford ular socially, having been the guest Covers will be placed for Mrs. Wilwitnessed by relatives and friends and Mrs. John B. Horne.

An attractive group of young women were invited, also, members from each of the fraternities represent on each of the fraternities represent on the campus.

The young women included, Misses Marie Rhodes, Mary Rhorer, Annu Spalding, Lilian Smith, Sara Webb, Ruth McMillan, Piggy Palmour, Gene William Sconstance Cone, Mildred Bawsell, Rebe Harmon, Margaret Garwood, Helen Woodward, Frisky Cooper, Irene Thomas, Catherine Smith, Corday Rice, Josephine Doug Smith, Corday Rice, Josephine Doug Smith, Corday Rice, Josephine Doug Lag, Olive Gardner, Louise White, Bootsie Perkins, Ernestine Cooper.

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Frank Dowsey, Edmund Rudisill, Ansel liam McKenzie, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Reginald Pope, Mrs. Chester Glakeman, Mrs. Conkey Whitehead, Miss Alice Stearns and Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Henrietta Tupper and Miss Nell Sims.

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ture that will be a pleasure to give and a joy to

receive!



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\$48.00 to \$245.00 Coxwell Chairs-\$55.00 to \$295.00 Magazine Racks-\$13.00 to \$28.00

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Some of the Gift Suggestions

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Dining Tables	
Fire Screens	

Candlesticks, pair	\$3.00 to \$95.00
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548 Peachtree St.

Atlanta Women Studying Basic

Principles of Democratic Party

of the democratic party, inherent for the most part, but fostered and encouraged by the ringing speeches of noted democrats who attended the regional conference for democratic women last week Atlanta women have women last week Atlanta women have begun with a seriousness and intent of purpose that portends much to the success of their undertaking to study and prepare for the campaign in 1924 for a democratic president.

The School of Democracy, inaugurated as an outgrowth of the conference last week, opened Monday on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel with sessions morning, afternoon and eve-

reof garden of the Ansley hotel with sessions morning, afternoon and evening, interspersed with a delightful luncheor. Despite the inclement weather an earnest group of patriotic women gathered to study the principles of their political party and to be taught the best manner of disseminating its ideals i. e., through public speaking.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess is the local chairman of arrangements for the school which is conducted by Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, director of education of the democratic national committee, and Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown, associate director.

Mrs. Wilson Speaks.

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In the afternoon Mrs. Wilson, breaker of "Taking Our Place Among Nations."

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DEMOCRACY SCHOOL DUES NOW \$1.00.

At a motion Monday presented by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, chairman of the School of Democracy, it was voted that owing to a large number of women being unable to attend the opening sessions, the registration fee for the three meetings Tuesday would be only \$1.00. Mrs. Hess urges a large

attendance at today's sessions which are as follows: Morning, 10 to 12 o'clock.

Luncheon, 12:30 o'clock. Afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock.

J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the evening session which stars at 8:15. "The Farmer's Distress and Labor's Unrest" will be his subject.

information in their homes and club work.

"We have today twenty-five million women who have the ballot," said Mrs. Wilson. "Those women found politics a wholly new subject, and these schools are created for the purpose of arousing their political conscience and showing them how to go into politics intelligently.

Public Speaking.

Women, she believes, should be trained for public speaking, and this feature forms an important part of the program in the schools for democracy. In this connection, she discussed interestingly the philosophy of clothes. She believes that clothes have much to do with the political speech.

long the lines of democratic funda-nentals.

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rouge, powder, eyebrow pencil.....\$5.00 Desk Sets at\$7.50 to \$30.00

Toilet Sets of Pyralin ivory, amber, and shell\$45.00 to \$61.00

Manicure Sets of white ivory, \$5.00 to \$20.00

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Dress Goods-Front

Display in Window 5

Interesting Meeeting Held By Atlanta Woman's Club Coolidge To Act

Despite the inclement weather of Monday, a most interesting meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club was held and a spleadid number of members heard the addresses of Mrs. Cecelia Deubig, national field representative woman's life-saving corps of the American Red Cross, and Javach Levi Sixon, motted landscape cob John Spoon, noted landscape French Alliance

Mrs. Deubig spoke very entertain. Met at Mrs. Erwin's. Mrs. Deubig spoke very dingly of the work of her department of the Red Cross activities, emphasizing the wonderful success experienced in the wonderful success experienced in the work few the past few win, on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. the Red Cross activities, emphasizing the wonderful success experienced in Kansas City during the past few years. She stated that in this city there are 300 women who have taken life-saving training, the result of which there was no drowning in Kansas City during the period of two years. Mrs. Deubig seemed proud to say that there were now 3,400 members in the life-saving corps of the Red Cross, some men, women and boys and girls.

Lanscape Gardening.

The trink Annake La. C. Erwing, of Mrs. T. C. Erwing, on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. The alliance stands for much that is delightful in the social as well as the did not indicate what his decision would be. The organizations represented were ance of the French literature and language in Atlanta has found a number of ready followers and promoters. The purpose of the afternoon was the reading of the French play, "Le Mosque De Fer," by Mrs. H. M. Davison.

There will be no meeting this week on account of Thanksgiving. A notional League of Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, W.

Lanscape Gardening.

Mr. Spoon told of the success met by the study of landscape gardening, and made those who had felt much confidence in their ability to grow lawns, flowers and shrubbery, feel that they still had much to learn. By attending the lectures "under the flower-growing division of the Woman's club, with Mrs. Chenshaw as chairman, much of this information may be gained. Mr. Spoon is from Holland, and had many interesting incidents to relate, in regard to customs of growing plants, etc.

There will be no meeting this weeks and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A. and Service of the next meeting will appear of the next meeting will appear of the star Legion.

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A very attractive musical program was given by Miss Edith Moore, of High Point, N. C., with Mrs. George B. Hinman at the 'piano. Miss Moore's lovely lyric soprano delighted the audience in three vocal numbers and as an encore, responded with the attractive selection "Ho! Mr. Piper."

The following new members were presented by Mrs. W. D. Williamson, chairman of the membership committee and accepted: Mrs. James H. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Gaston, Mrs. Carolyn Dudley Hewitt, Mrs. John J. Simpson.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, general chairman for the kirmess, expressed her appreciation of the many friends, who assisted in making the kirmess a success, especially did she express the club's appreciation of the conceptual of t

the club's appreciation of the co-peration given by the daily news-papers in the generous space given for publicity and each chairman, who was loyal throughout the entire treparations and to those who assist-ed in other ways just as necessary.

Swinnerton to Speak. Swinnerton to Speak.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, announced for the Writer's club, the appearance of Frank Swinnerton on the evening of December 11, in a lecture upon 'Observation as a Fine Art.' The members of the club were urged to bear Mr. Swinnerton, especially the literature division of the club.

Mrs. Colcord called attention to the musical program and lecture to be given at Joseph Habersham chapter house Tuesday, December 4. Mrs. Richardson asked the members to visit the College Park bazar at Five Points between now and Christmas,

Points between now and Christmas, stating that the articles were beautiful and quite reasonable.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw announced Norman Butt as the next speaker for the flower-growing division of the Woman's club and invited the women to attend

the Woman's club and invited the women to attend.

Miss Willene Carlisle acted as official page to the president during the after toon. The meeting closed with a screen presentation of the Better Homes of America, showing first the home of Howard Payne, the composer of "Home Sweet Home," then the laying of the corner stone of the new "Better Homes" model in

Women Request For World Court

Washington, November 26 .- A delegation of women representing eleven national organizations asked today to mend senate action on the proposal for American participation in the

to strengthen the democratic point of view in every section of the country, and the immediate hope is to cooperate with the men in the 1924 campaign to elect a democratic president. Twenty-four schools to instruct the principles of democracy have been inaugurated over the United States; and according to Mrs. Wilson, the purpose of these schools is to teach the ideals of the democratic party and the principles on which they are based; to study its history and achievements; to effect a working program for putting ideals into practical operation; to train for leadership; to create the right kind of public opinion, and through the teachers institute to teach them to capitalize information in their homes and club work.

world court. The president expressed interest,

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Downstairs

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Honor A.T.O. Frat At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones enteron Penn avenue, Sunday evening, in compliment to the members of the A. T. O. fraterity at Emory university.

The house was attractively decorated in the colors of the fraternity, old gold and blue. Large baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were used in an effective arrangement. in an effective arrangement. The table in the dining room was adorned with a lace cover over blue satin and with a lace cover over blue satin and in the center was a silver loving cup of yellow chrysanthemums. Encircling this were silver candlesticks burning blue tapers, and silver bon bon baskets of candy and nuts.

Assisting Mrs. Jones in entertaining were Roy LeCraw, W. B. Farnsworth and Fred Law, of the Tech chapter; Ralph Williams and Frank Edmondson, of the Emory chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morris and Julian Jones, Jr. Mrs. Jones wore a dinner gown of blue lace veiling satin.

blue lace veiling satin.

Miss Mary Lou Barge poured coffee.

Seventy guests were prsent.

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Lovely College Girl



Miss Frances Cooper, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, a popular student at Agnes Scott college, and a charming nber of the college society set, who will participate in many social affairs during the Christmas holiday season. She was a talented dancer in the productions of the kirmess last week.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. George Ripley will be hostes sat a bridge-luncheon at East Lake Country club in compliment to Mrs. Marshall

The Corneilla Moore Day Nursery will sponsor a bazar at the home of Mrs. Brooks Morgan on Peachtree road. The members of the Subdeb club will meet at the home of Miss

Miss Leila Ponder will compliment Mrs. George Brittain with a

The marriage of Miss Gladys Donaldson and Earl Ray Donaldson will take place at 8:30 o'clock.

The members of the Georgia State Nurses' association will be entertained at tea at the nurses' home, 346 North Boulevard, from 4

A banquet will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club this evening n honor of the members of the Georgia State Nurses' association.

Mrs. Leo Stillman, chairman of the department of literature of the College Park Woman's club, will entertain the members of this committee this afternoon at her home, 214 West Cambridge avenue.

Members of the Home for the Incurables association will entertain this afternoon at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. 1. S. D. Thompson, 1046 Piedmont avenue.

One of the events of today will be the luncheon at which Miss Mildred Williford will entertain at her home in the Georgian Terrace in compliment to the members of the 1923-24 Debutante club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shinholser will entertain the members of the Shinholser-Brooker bridal party at a buffet supper this evening follow-

East Fourth street, after having been the guest of Mrs. Louis Wright, in Druid Hills. She is en route from Salt Lake City, Mo., to Jacksonville, Fla., where she will reside.

Mrs. J. P. Hays, of Greenwood ave-Piedmont sanitarium.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin are in New York.

Miss Sarah A. Pollard, superin Miss Sarah A. Foliard. superintendent of Fitzgerald hospital, is attending the state association of graduate nurses, and while in the city is the guest of Mrs. Allen Moss, on North Decatur road, Druid Hills.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. N. Van Dyke, of Chattanooga, wil spend Thanksgiving

Miss Lila Willingham and Miss Ethel Stiles, of Rome, will spend Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

Miss Irene Austin is in New York, where she is visiting her aunt. Miss Gladys Hanson, who is appearing this season in "The Crooked Square," at the Hudson theater.

Miss Marion Van Dyke spent the week-end in Chattanooga with her cousins, Misses Annie and Cary Van Dyke. Miss Van Dyke will spend Thanksgiving in Rome as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moultrie.

Dr. and Mrs. John Durham Wing. of Chattanooga, announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Sarah Peeples. The little girl is a grand-daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Wil-mer, and a niece of Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mrs. Eben Russ, Mrs. Benja-min Gantt and Henry Wing, of At-lanta.

Mrs. Walter F. George, of Vienna, Ga., will arrive Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. W. H. Dur-Thanksgiving with Mrs. W. H. Durden at her home in Imman Park. She will be joined by Senator George and her son, Marcus, Thursday evening. They will leave Friday for Washington, D. C., to spend the winter. Senator and Mrs. George will also be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Everett Bichardson at their home on Fifteenth street during their brief stay. street during their brief stay.

Miss Gwendolyn Graves, of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Sue Bucknell, will leave Friday for

Miss Katherine Redwine, of Gaines-ville, Ga., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Catherine Candler at her home on Briarchif road.

Miss Mary Lowry, of Fredericks-Miss Elizabeth Mason in College Park, left for her home Sunday. Miss Mason accompanied her. They will visit Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Colley announce the birth of a daughter at the Georgia Baptist hospital on November 9 who has been given the name. Betty Leo-nora. Mrs. Colley was before her mar-ing Miss Lucy Watson, of Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Samuel C. Bridgewater, of Dixon Springs, Tenn., was one of the attractive visitors at the regional con-ference who left yesterday to visit rel-atives in Washington, Ga., before go-ing on to Montzomery, Ala. Mrs.

on state. She has in plans for farming sections of Alabama having been specially engaged for this purpose by prominent Alabama peo ple. Mrs. Bridgewater was delightfully entertained by Atlanta friends while here.

Mrs. Austin Peay left Monday for Nashville, after a visit to her daugh-ter. Mrs. Percy Lamar Armstrong, who was before her marriage Mrs. was before her marriage Mis. Amaryllis Peay, and is the only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Austin Peay, of Tennessee. Mrs. Peay was one of the interested women attending the regional democratic convention.

Mrs. Leroy Springs has returned to er home in South Carolina after a her nome in South visit to Atlanta.

Miss Nellie Stocks, of Piedmont road, will spend the Thanksgiving holi-days with Mrs. A. M. Weatherly, of Rome, Ga.

To Be Held.

The Sigma Theta Pi sorority will sponser a Thanksgiving cake sale, to be held at C. and C. Rosenbaum's, 38 Whitehall street, on Wednesday, November 28.

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of home-baked cakes, at reasonable prices, will be offered for sale. Leave for Chicago 4:10 P. M. in through sleeping car over Southern Railway.

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Miss Sara Webb Is Bride Of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Webb. of

College Park, announce the marriage the Piedmont Driving club. of their daughter, Sara, to Lynwood ond, of Alexandria, La.

The attractive bride is a graduate of the Cox College Academy and although never making a formal debut, has enjoyed wide popularity among the college set. Mr. Bond attended Cornell university where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

After an extensive wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bond will make their home in Alexandria, La.

mmittee. Covers will be laid for forty.

Scrip Dance At Segadlos.

The pre-Thanksgiving dance to be held Wednesday evening, November 28, at Segadlos, in compliment to the Tech-Auburn game, promises to be one of the attractive events of the week. The friends and members of fraternities of both universities are invited.

The chaperons who will be present re, Mr. and Mrs Chester Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooledge, Mrs. Wil liam Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boye-and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brooks The Blue Bird orchestra will furnish

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Lynwood Bond

Novel ideas and brilliant features will characterize the benefit movie ball, an interesting event to be held one of the season's charming debute the bone of Mrs. Barbour Transcription of the season's charming debute of Mrs. Barbour Transcription of Mrs. Barbour Wednesday evening, December 5, at one of the season's charming detu-the Piedmont Driving club

The ball will be an invitation affair and the guests, who will include Atlanta's most prominent and fashionable society, will be in exquisite costumes of movie actors and actresses "today" and "yesterday."

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Movie Stars

Will Be Honored,

Miss Colleen Moore and John McCormick, who are spending this week in Atlanta as the guests of the Metropolitan theater, will be honored with a luncheon today at the Ansleyhotel at 12:30 o'clock.

The official hosts and hostesses of the occasion will be Mayor and Mrs. Walter Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and the officers of the Better Films committee.

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journ among the festivities of the Italian Riviera.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Emory Woman's club will be held today in the physics bulding on the university campus. Professor J. B. Peeples will give an address on radio.

The next business meeting of Stewart Avenue Parent Teacher association will be held at the school building this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Kentucky club, of Atlanta, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, 591 Piedmont avenue.

The regular dinner meeting of the Catholic Business and Professional Women's club will take place this evening at Peacock cafe at 6:30 o'clock.

The sixth and last of a series of art lectures being given by Mrs. George B. Hinman, under the direction of the fine arts department of the Atlant a Woman's club, will be heard this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the

An important meeting of the co-chairmen composing the member-ship committee of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A., will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. C. Meredith, 12 West End place.

The Young People's Study club of the Cobb county community workers will meet this afternoon in the assembly room of the Carnegie library at 4:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Decatur High School P.-T. A. will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The T. E. L. class of Grant Park Baptist church will meet at the in a riving at an appreciation and un-home of Mrs. J. B. Coles, 362 East Georgia avenue, this morning to derstanding of the marvelous inner

A regular meeting of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 Order of the Eastern Star will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the chamber of

Grace Lodge, No. 511, will hold its next regular meeting this aft- ries will be given in the Ansley roof, ernoon at 2:30 o'clock, 86 Central avenue, Wigwam hall,

A regular meeting of Martha Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter rooms of the Battle Hill Masonic temple, on Lucile avenue, in West End.

Circle No. 10. First Methodist church, will meet with chairman, Mrs. O. T. White, 372 North Jackson street this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Sisterhood of the Independent Shearith Israel lodge will hold their meeting at their hall, the Shearith Israel Synagogue, 302 E. Hunter street, this afternoon at 8:20 o'clock.

The Sisterhood of the Independent Shearith Israel lodge will hold list of books on mental health which was published in all of the Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Argonne Post No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting in assembly room, Carnegia library, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

tea given Monday by Mrs. Gerald

Blount, at her home on Wesley drive.

Mrs. Gerald Blount Entertains Mrs. Graves.

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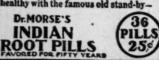
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Ansley roof garden. This is the second lecture of the third series sponsored by the Atlanta City Feder n of Women's clubs, which is deve og the proceeds to the establishment of memorial scholarships at the Tallulah Falls Industrial

The ladies of the federation recognize in Tuesday's lecture a very fitting prelude to Thanksgiving, for in a recent lecture Dr. Loveridge declared: "The daily practice of affir mations erases the discords of life and brings out all the beautiful harmonies so that the attitude of praise at . thanksgiving becomes perfectly natural."

Dr. Loveridge will discuss from a psychological standpoint the meaning an purpose of affirmations and will demonstrate certain methods which have proved, wonderfully successful

Mes., Spencer R. Atkinson, chair-

man of the committee on arrange-

ments, announces that the second, thi and fourth lectures of this se which can be reached by elevator from the first floor of the Ansley hotel. Tickets for the series are \$2. For single lectures, 75 cents. Series tickets are good for four admissions, to be used for four single lectures or by a group of individuals for one lec-

papers.

The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

AT THE BAZAAR. You may abominate fairs and ba-

But if you are persuaded to attend Ten was served from the exquisitely one, do it smilingly. And spend what The table was overlaid with a Vene-

tian lace cover, a \$1 adorning the center was a silver basket holding yellow tapers, alternating silver comports way. There are some people who count French novelties were awarded as bazaars as charity. If they are the

The Summons Home.

credulously.

STARVED HEARTS

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

Mrs. Ruth F. Arnold, founder of island community homes for chilholding yellow mints and glace fruits. What mone they spend at fairs and dren at St. Simons Island. This work is not limited to children of Georgia, but to those of any state in the union.

The Summons Home.
"Barbara died last night. Come that the curtains were closely drawn there. How many times poor beautiful unhappy Barbara had stood by Madelon re-read the telegram in-

Miss Sarah Looney that drifted gayly up and down the Is Hostess.

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event is in the hands of God. And cach one whose heart is attuned to God's call for some of His other chil-

dren."
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that drifted gayly up and down the avenue!

Barbara dead? Impossible! It was some cruel trick of Lane's to make her come home.

"Ain't there no answer?" the messenger boy, shifting impatiently from one foot to the other, inquired sharply.

She held out her hand for the blanks he shoved at her, accepted the dirty stub of pencil, and scrawled a few words.

Then she went back to her interrupted breakfast. But her desire for food was gone. She seemed to be groping in a mist of unreality.

Barbara couldn't he dead! She "Poor Uncle Staphen! I'm so ter interrace in that drifted gayly up and down the avenue!

Masters, impassive as ever, admitted the intertion to the library where Lane was waiting.

Madelon had no time to wonder what her welcome would be after the years that had elapsde since last they saw each other.

He rose from his chair by the fire, and she saw that some subtle change had passed over him. He seemed older, his erectness was less evident. He was much grayer. No trace of emotion showed in his face, though his greeting was kindly, almost gentle.

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Those enjoying Miss Looney house were cream and pink rose buds and pink and white chrysanthemums. During the evening music and games were enjoyed.

Those enjoying Miss Looney's hostility were. Misses Mary Frances Adams, Bobbie Lou Looney, Helen Moore, Lucile McGuire, Saran Newell, James Brown, Landrum Finch, Robert Looney, Paul Riching, Helen Moore, Lucile McGuire, Saran Newell, James Brown, Landrum Finch, Robert Looney, Paul Riching, Helen Moore, Lucile McGuire, Saran Newell, James Brown, Harold Scoggins, Theron Fontaine.

East Point Woman's Mrs. Pratt Honored Club Will Hold Mrs. Lyman Pratt, of New York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ronald Annual Bazar street lunch

The monthly business meeting of the club, was held on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. George C. Christian presided. After roll call, dues were collected and new members received. Reports from the various commitees, were read, and treasurer reported \$23.50 net, taken in crom the masquerade party. This amount was added to the clubhouse building fund. Mrs. James T. McGee, chairman of floral committee, made a splendid talk along the line of flower growing. At conclusion, Professor Goldsmith gave several violin selections, with Miss Mae Carmichael, actions, with Miss Mae Carmichael, actions, with Miss Mae Carmichael, activities a special Thanksgiving of the Segadlor.

companist.

The club will hold the annual bazar on Saturday and Saturday evening, December 1, in the vacant building on North Main street. The following ladies will be in charge of the different booths: Arts and craft. Mrs. W. C. Carroll; dolls, Miss Alliene Glass; fish pond, Mrs. W. D. Morgan; cake and confectionaries, Mrs. Carlos Hemperley; lunch counter, Mrs. D. A. McDuffie; drinks and cigars, Mrs. Brown Christian.

Besides these, there will Le other attractions. A palmist will be secured for the day and evening. For information on arrangement, apply to Mrs. S. W. Ramsey and Mrs. Fred Couch. The support of the public is cordially solicited. The bazar is for the benefit of the club house building fund.

will give a special Thanksgiving dance. Chaptering da

Catholic Girls' Club Installs Officers.

The Immaculate Conception Catho-lic Girls' club held a splendid meeting Friday evening in their clubroom, the occasion being the installation of new

Friday evening in their clubroom, the occasion being the installation of new officers for the year 1924.

Reports of the year 1924.

Reports of the year's work were made by the past president, Miss Annie McElroy; by the past secretary. Miss Gertrude McGlone, and the treasurer's report. Miss Collins thanked the past officers, and asked the same cooperation of the club during her term of office.

The reports showed that the club has been very active the past year in all civic affairs, besides making the monthly visit to Hospital 48, of the United States Veterans' bureau, assisting in the For-Get-Me-Not and Poppy day drives, also.

Assisted several poor families at Christmas and, of course, is doing its share in the church work.

Talks were made by the pastor, Rev. Emmett Walsh, and by his assistant, Rev. J. Besser.er. The following officers were then installed for the new year: President, Miss Margaret Collins; vice president, Miss Zepha McGlone; secretary, Miss Mildred LaHatte; treasurer, Miss Louise Petropole.

The annual banquet of the club will The annual banquet of the club will

The annual banquet of the club will be held December 4, at 8 o'clock. On December 13, 14 and 15, the members of the church will sponsor a bazar for the benefit of the Gordon jubilee fund, to which all friends of the church are invited. It will be held in the basement of the church, and a variety of Christmas gifts, cards, cakes, cardies as well as a real-filled Christ.

At Lovely Luncheon. street, was the central figure at the on given Monday at the Pied-

mont Driving club. The 'luncheon table, which was placed in the blue room, was overlaid center of the table were six wedgewood vases filled with calendulas, and encircling this were wedgewood candlesticks holding orange unshaded tapers. Covers were laid for twelve,

white crepe, and her hat was of black Virginia Torrance, treasurer.

Thursday evening the Segadlos club will give a special Thanksgiving dance. club Monday at luncheon at the Pist-

O.B.X. Club Will Give Scrip Dance January 18

The O. R. X. club of Washingt seminary will entertain at a st with a patchwork lace cover. In the tion dance at Garber hall, January 18, the funds to be given to the Martha Candler home.

The officers of the O. B. X. elub are Miss Catherine Candler, president; Miss Pauline Gray, vice president; Mrs. Pratt was gowned in black and Miss Marion Couch, secretary; Miss

Miss Reynolds Is Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds enter tained the members of the Debute

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desk glancing over his mail. There were tears in her eyes when it ended. She hardly heard the songs that followed it. She did not wish to hear them. She was back in the past, living over with him the life she had loved.

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Then with a smile she remembered that the hall itself was not necessarily unoccupied. Even at this bour them. She was back in the past, living over with him the life she had loved.

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BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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Five Twenty-Two Peachtree Street On Tuesday Evening, November the Twenty-Seventh AT SIX O'CLOCK P. M.

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Birthday Party For Misses Dickenson. Mrs. W. M. Dickenson entertained t a double birthday party in honor

of her two lovely young daughters Friday at her home on Piedmont Misses Clayton and Louise Dicken son were lovely in white georgette and lace received 40 of their little

friends during the afternoon.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried throughout the house in flower decorations and favors
Among those invited were Misses
Gale Gathright, Betty Hall, Mary
McWaters, Dorothy Gathright, Edith

(Special.)—Following an ill mas of several months, July george W. Cargill, 74, def at this home in Wyan to the street of the several months, July george W. Cargill, 74, def at this home in Wyan to the street of the several months, July and heavy Center.

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Like and Returns

After His Parole

Summerville, Ga., November 26—The second trial of Courad Harrell on the charge of murler in connection with the killing of Herschel T. Nazworth, a young World war veteran, at Harlay a young w

Search for Slayer.

Cartersville, Ga., November 26.— Frank Cooley, the negro who shot and killed Dock Hayes during an al-tercation on the front porch of the latter's home in Cartersville, last Sun day afternoon, has not yet been ap-prehended, but officers believe they McWaters, Dorothy Gathright, Edith Webb, Dorothy Donaldson. Margaret Schultz, Edith Moore, Sara Joice Cunningham, Frances Wilson, Lois Coleman, Ruby Moore, Ariel Brundage. Dora Young, Doris Schultz, Dorothy McLaughlin, Martha Griffin. Lucile Mays, Josephine Cofer, Betsey Smith. Aldora Hudson, Mary Logan. Master Vernon Hungerford, Philip and John McWaters, Steve Hall, William Dickenson and others.

New Liquor Trial Six Students Will Open Today; Of Mercer Hurt For Thanksgiving 6 More Arrests In Auto Crash

Miss Elizabeth Dennis, who is attending Wesleyan college in Macon, (Special.) - Judge W. H. Barrett in cial.) -- Five or six Mercer students, Savannan Ga., November 20.—(Special.)—Judge W. H. Barrett in Ga., will arrive Wedesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis, a' their home on Euclid avenue.

Miss Dennis will have as her guests Miss Florence Childs, of Talbotton, Ga.; Miss Theyo Milligan. of Moultrie, Ga.; Miss Mildred Payne, of Macon, and Miss Sarah Lester, of Jackson.

A series of elegant parties will honor these charming visitors.

JUDGE G. W. CARGILL

LAID TO FINAL REST

Columbus, Ga., November 26.—
(Special.)—Fullowing an il n'ss of several months, Judge George W. Cargill, 74, died at his home in Wynnton last night.

Judge Cargill was born and has

to be an excellent road builder, and he likes the work.

When he received the news that he had been paroled he could hardly believe it and had no desire to leave Capt, Mashburn. Seeing that Frauklin wanted to remain with him, Capt. Mashburn told him to go home and see his people and then come back if he wanted to. He went to see his people, but after spending a day and night with them, returned to Capt. Mashburn, who made arrangements to employ him on a salary—and he is now doing the same work that he was doing while serving his sentence, and is receiving pay for it.

Franklin has made a model prisoner, never giving the wa: —n or guards

for run-down, tired feeling and it al-ways does me good, especially for the backache. I have never found any-thing that takes the place of Cardui. Cardui helps to relieve, gently and naturally, many symptoms of female trouble, as in the above case.

Take Take The Woman's Tonic

But She's Yours Free of Charge

Santa Claus Time is rapidly approaching, and hundreds of little girls are dreaming of dolls. "Betty Ann," the finest doll made by an American maker, will

gladden their hearts this Christmas.

The Constitution has 500 of these gorgeous "Betty Ann" dolls, each the triumph of the toy industry and the pride of a well-known maker. Their retail value would exceed \$10, but any person who secures eight new subscriptions of 20 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution will be given a "Betty Ann" absolutely free.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. (On rural routes and small towns without regular carrier service The Constitution has a special doll offer, particulars of which will be supplied upon request.) By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber of The Constitution for the past 30 days. There is no money collection on your part.

Two little Atlanta girls have won "Betty Ann" dolls in one day's time, and a little Atlanta boy won another in two days. "It's easy—anybody can do it," they declared.

ENTRY BLANK "Betty Ann" Dept., Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Please give me complete instructions on how to earn a "Betty Ann" Doll free. Send me subscription book for NEW Address (Print name and address plainly in blanks above.)

"BETTY ANN"

Don't wait. Act Now. Fill in the Entry Blank Now, and mail or bring it to The Constitution.

Then get busy, and "Betty Ann," the doll supreme, who walks, talks and sleeps, will gladden your home during the Christmas season.



Next Week: "Gold Out of Celebes." By Capt. A. E. Dingle.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
"When the railroad comes, gentle-handclapping ensued."

aside the habit of affairs and turned again to the business of banqueting. Waiters came quickly and filled
up glasses, large glasses, with bubbling wine. Again mingling voices
arrose, laughter, jests. The business
of the day was over. Joy was to be
more unconfined.

Men firew bock curtains at the head
of the hall, revealing a little platform where stood a piano, which was
wheeled into place. At a signal from saw—some note, undefinable, caused every man of that virile assemblage

every man of that virile assemblage to cease his laughter and applause. They stared. They saw the great hands of the man close tight about the white wrists of Polly Pendleton. She ceased to stroke the strong hair of David Joslin, and stood back. fin-ishing her song out of touch and out of tune. Some thought her voice quavered just a little. But she sprang back tintoe again upon the little dais. form where stood a piano, which was wheeled into place. At a signal from Haddon there entered an orchestra of foreign sort and they mingled music and jangling discord of the usual kind, perhaps among other things a melody or so of the hour, for voices arose, and sounds of hands and feet keeping time. A basso, very knock-kneed and small of chin, appeared from some unknown region, sang a quavered just a little. But she sprang back tiptoe again upon the little dais, and finished boldly—yes, and added thereto the notes of her violin. Noue the less, there had been a scene. Someone had not played the game. And they must take care of Polly.

They broke into applause. Someone started to pass a plate down the table. It was heaped up with money, in great part yellow in color. Coins fell on the floor—but there were no from some unknown region, sang a solo, bowed and disappeared. A quar-tet of negro singers furnished rather

better entertainment, so it seemed.
And then men began to push back their chairs, so that they might easily see the entrance of the room.
All at once a round of general and vociferous applause arose. Jimmy Haddon arose and hastened to greet the latest comer.

There stood in the doorway two young women, dressed with a certain similarity, their long cloaks held together by clasps, their arms in long white gloves. There were two, but there might as well have been but one, for the older of the concert team of Pendleton and Stanton—Pollie loss loss of their little offer ings that evening.

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They were young women of the world, the beloved and the forgotten. The world has always have them—young, splenwill always have them—young have a splenwill always have a splenwill always have them have a splenwill always have a splenwill always have a spl

and who go no one knows whether, and who go no one knows whither. The assembled males applauded whe nihey saw these two young women standing there—short of skirt, low of slipper, low of gown. All but one rose gayly to welcome them. One man sat transfixed.

There was tevealed to David Joslin, in the person of Polly Pendleton, such a vision as never had he known in all his life, a dream which he not yet had dreamed, nor could have dreamed, so wholly outside of all his possible experience must it have been called. He never before had seen woman at her frank best in sheer riot of the beauty of her sex. It awed him.

She was a woman, but scarce seemed that to him. To his eyes she was not a womn, but some supernal-thing, a presence, a being. And in the sheer fact that she was of his genius, of his species, that she was woman and he was rendently are

sheer fact that she was of his genius, of his species, that she was woman and he was man, he sat suddenly exalted, glorified himself, supermanfor now at last his eyes had seen! She smile lat them all in her swift and comradely fashion, and stepped promptly toward the little platform. Not a man there who did not know Polly Pendleton of the Follies, the best liked girl on the stage that year. Singer, violiniet, dancer—she had made her way up by one or the other of her arts or all of them, until now she might use all or either, as she liked.

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She laid the violin to her cheek and, her eyes now aside and high, drew a strong, firm how across the strings. When she did this she drew out the heart and soul from the body of Pavid Joslin.

But David Joslin never really had heard the violin before. Of actual music he knew nothing. He had never heard a master of any instrument in all nis life. But the sound of the violin itself, last keen climax in this atmosphere of exhilaration, where now the young spirit of this one fragile girl commanded the strong masculine spirit of all these massed men—for David Joslin constituted an overwhelming experience.

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She finished her number, and when the roar of applause had ceased turned to her associate, who seated herself at the papo. They both sang—one of their duets; and as part of this Polly Pendleton herself danced —whirling about in pircuettes where this Polly Pendleton berself danced—whirling about in pirouettes where her toes seemed scarce to find a footing, her round, strong limbs insouciantly exposed. She was but the spirit of youth, of life, of Joy.

Now certain of the critical becan to demand something known earlier as especially delectable.

"Sing us the real one, Polly!" they cried. "Sing us "The Only Man," why don't you?"

don't you?"
"Yes; that's it—that's it—give us

Eve's Epigrams.



THE GUMPS-FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD



SHT SYAH UOY REPUTATION OF BEING SMART, WIDE AWARE BUSINESS MAH WHO NEVER OVERLOOKS A GOOD BEY -IN FACT JUST THE TYPE OF MAN WHO WOULD BE NTERESTED IN FIRE INSURANCE .

INSURANCE IS MY HOBBY- I BELIEVE IN NEURING EVERYTHING FROM A COLLAR BUTTON TO A COURT HOUSE- AS BILL DICKEY SAYS,"NO ONE WAS EVER THROWN OUT OF A BANK FOR CARRYING TOO MUCH INSURANCE-

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YOU ARE TOO LATE. I AM DELIGHTED. TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT AND I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF MAY SELL YOU SOME FIRE INSURANCE ON YOUR NEW HAIR-BRUSH FACTORY

AT BLOOMINGTON

THE FACTORY IS FULLY INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND FLOOD, TORNADOES AND LIGHTHING, BURGLARS AND BOLL

WEEVILS, FROM THE FOUNDATIONS TO THE TOP OF THE LIGHTNING RODS - WHEN I START TO BUILD! HEURE THE BRICKS AND THE BRICK-LAYERS - IF I HAD LIVED IN ROME WHEN THE LATE MR.

ended, very late—ended, indeed. when Polly Pendleton and ber friend. laughing and kissing their hands—Polly with her violin tucked under her arm and her cloak over all—turned once more to the door of the crystal and gold room of the Williston banquet suite. Men rose and waved serviettes at them, shouted goodbye, asked them to come again. Haddon himself walked with Polly Pendleton to the door, kissed her hand, bowed goodnight.

The eyes of David Joslin were like coals.

"Some girl, eh—what?" said Haddon admiringly to his uncouth friend But Joslin made him no reply. What he had seen, what he had that night, was epochal, abysmal for him. He had looked into her eyes. He had seen her face framed in her dark hair—had caught the very fragrance of her hair itself. He was mad.

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As he turned back he saw standing, staring at him fixedly, the tall, with the unccustomed ing, staring at him fixedly, the tall, with the discreetly departed.

It was Polly Pendleton. She was alloaded. Her pialseworthy jurner had before this arisen for her morning cocktail, her morning cocktee, her morning cigarette, and her mornin

The door opened. There appeared almost in the face of the waiting visitor the figure of a young woman-exceedingly comely even at that hour of the day—a young woman of oval face, of dark long lasked eyes, of dark curling hair, of shapeliness of figure scantly veiled by the pink kimono which she wore in morning negligee.

They're the only one if don't reckon ye want in?"

I don't reckon ye want in "Why wer" said she negligee.

It was Polly Pendleton. She was alone. Her plaiseworthy partner had before this arisen for her morning cocktail, her morning coffee, her morning eigarette, and her morning strall downtown.

"Will you have a little drink?" forward, she sat staring curiously at He looked at her in astonishment, this apparition of the morning.

"You're an odd sort!" said she will be a said s

lin," began her visitor. "Ye don't remember me—iast night—"

"Oh, yes, I do," said Polly. "Of course I do You wore the same clothes then you're wearing now."

"They're the only ones I have." said the young man, "an' they're not mine. I don't reckon ye want me to come in a long while—in I don't reckon ye want me to come in?"

"Why, yes," said she, for one-half instant hesitant, and closed the door. "Why not, after all?"

He looked in grave contemplation at the half-filled bottle upon the tiny instant hesitant, and closed the door. "Why not, after all?"

He looked about him curiously at the narrow quarters, So, then, this was her home! These were her belongings—the half emptied glasses on longings—the said quietly, "I didn't mind it?"

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By mayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—What's a Little Pain? YES - IN THE HOSPITAL -CAN YOU EE MAGIN - THE







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WINNIE a trifle white now, leaving her as scinte bowing on the stage, passed down the aisle, met the heaped plate on its way, stopped here and stopped there, laughing and talking, chattering like some innocent child, picking WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER People Who Live in Glass









AND AS INNOCENT APPEARING AS POSSIBLE

Some she thrust into her bosom, and then, turning, carried the rest of it to her partner, who happily was provided with a reticule.

Everybody laughed—everybody was pleased. It had cost them very little—perhaps a few hundred dollars—to make these two girls feel that they had made a hit. The wine was excellent. Everything had been splen-The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.

Houses, Etc.

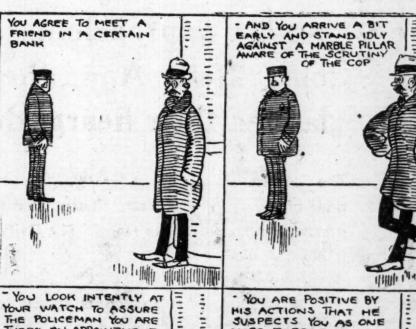


That Guiltiest Feeling

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By Briggs .:-.:-







THEY ASKED ME ABOUT YOUR WHILE YOU WERE AT YOUR JANE! YES. AUNTIE'S . MINETEEN OR TWENTY OF YOUR PLAY ARE YOU MAMA THERE ! HAYE YOU MATES CALLED, ONE !

BIRTHDAY PARTY. -TOLD THEM YOUR BIRTHDAY WAS THREE MONTHS AWAY,- WHY DID THEY ask about it SO EARLY ?

OH! THAT WAS ALL RIGHT -

WANT TO HAVE A BIG PARTY AND I'VE STARTED INVITE THEM -

New York, November 26.—It is symptomatic of the prevailing disposition to believe the worst in regard to this year's cotton crop that the ginning up to November 14 reported on November 21 was accepted as indubitable evidence that the final outturn would be under 10,000,000 bales.

I have no wish to controvert this conclusion, but the following table shows that it presupposes a rapidity in ginning that has only been attained in three years out of the last eighteen:

	Ginned to No. of beles	Nov. 14 Percentage of total	Total crop	crop for 1923- 24 on previous percentage to Nov. 14
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1921		91.2	8,000,000	9,200,000
1920	9 8,900,000	67.2	13,300,000	12,500,000
1919	7,600,000	67.1	-11.300.000	12,500,000
1918		73.1	11,900,000	11.500,000
1917		76.2	11.200,000	21 ,000,000
1916	3 9.600.000	84.6	11.400,000	9,900,000
1913	5 8.800,000	79.2	11.100,000	10,600,000
1914	1	73.4	15,900,000	11,400,000
1913		74.7	14,000,000	11,300,000
1912	210,300,000	76.4	.13.500.000	11,000,000
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1910	8.900,000	75.9	11,600,000	11.100,000
1909	9, 8,100,000	80.5	10,100,000	10,400,000
1908	9,600,000	73.3	13,100,000	11,500,000
1907		66.0	11.100,000	12,800,000
1906		65.9	13.000,000	12,800,000
1905		71.5	10,500,000	11,800,000

News, Views

And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

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New York, November 26.—The market today has shown a fine undertone and fairly heavy selling has apparently been easily absorbed by good trade buying and the the replacement of speculative lines. The casy manner in which the December notices were handled, shorts from Manchester and Worth street showing a big business being done and better spot advices had an encouraging influence on the merket. Further price fixing was still in evidence, which added considerably to the strength of the market, and until this class of, buying shows signs of sinckening, reactions of any great proportions are not expected. Exports today were 12,744; so far this season 2,28%,316 against 2,152,646 last year.—Post & Flagg.

STOCK LETTER.

The character of the market changed in the afternoon and the old line favorites such as N. Y. C., Steel and Baldwin were bid up. R. B. C. was also a feature on the optimistic statement of the chairman. In the last half hour considerable profit taking developed and stocks reacted from their highs. As soon as the leaders showed some reaction, however, the specialties were brought forward again, Davison spurted to 79½, up about 9 points on the day. MMOA, also recovered from its sinking spell when it was announced directors would probably meet Wednesday to consider the Studebaker deal. It sold above 58 again after touching 54%. Total sales 1,238,700 shares.—
Livingston & CO.

COTTON LETTER.

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New Orleans, La., November 2c.—Coiton imbed 50 points further to new high levels day and maintained most of its gains in e face of considerable realizing and some deling.

STOCK LETTER.

COTTON LETTER.

It is therefore plain that the advance established on the glaners' report assumes that the exceptional will happer. This may be sound, for servative men will be careful about taking unusual for granted when cot-

are 7 points above the lows of lar? August and ath? By points pelow the highs of the year. Even some of the statisticians have modified their bearish views and are turning mighty builsh. There are rumors of big mergers in the auto and oil industries which when they become operative will speed up business still more. Added to these we may expect the rail situation to be taken care of along these same lines. New York Central was exceptionally strong today, moving up to 104. It is expected that they will want to do some new financing in the near future and do this they must retire \$100,000,000.

Reading is another one that looms up strong, Among the oils special strength was noted in PF. PHM and Pan American, siltough slight reactions followed. MMOA, which has been very erratic lately, dropped four points while CIP, advanced 3, DSV. was, up 76%. Those concerned in its bullish activities have agreed following in DSV. The market was compelled to absorb considerable selling at times both for profit taking and other reasons which gave it an irregular appearance. In the afternoon BL. LIMA, and ALO, developed a strong tendency under a fairly active demand. The pits made greater gains last week than at anytime eince last apring when the first cut was made. Copper medal advanced ½c but the copper stocks while firm appear to have difficulty in getting awny.—Fenner & Beane. As a matter of fact any crop that we are likely to get this senson will nents and a possible addition of a few hundred bales to the presently estimated yield will not make much difference next summer. But such an addition, if it was conceded before the end of the season might protiment rather than fact that will con-trol until the facts are known and

The same statement is applicable to the cotton goods market. Senti-ment there is against the advance in cotton. Merchanty of experience think that it is unreasoning and arreasonable. They are advising their customers to restrict purchases until ofter the New Year, when it will le

known whether the acute scarcity now predicted is a veritable reality. This advice is being accepted just now because the retail trade in staple goods is always small during the holi-day season. Meantime some of the day season. Meantime some of the New England mills are sgain closing down. They claim that goods made of cotton costing 55 cents cannot be sold at a profit and that as between working at a loss and shutting down they prefer the latter.

Like the farmer, the cotton manufacturer is rarely willing to admit that he is making m-ney. His pessimism should therefore be taken with a grain of salt, but after meking all

a grain of salt, but after making all necessary allowances one is compelled to admit that in New England the profits to be earned by converting cot-

the public. After New Year's the ultimate consumer will be asked to pay more for the cotton goods he or she requires. If the advance is met and crop estimates have not been raised meanwhile futures may be then advanced to 40 cents as many predict, but having passed 35 cents a balt but having passed 35 cents a halt is natural and will be in order at least until the Agricultural depart-ment issues its final estimate on De-cember 12, and perhaps until after

While the cottonseed oil consumption figures for October, showing 222, on figures for October, showing 222, on figures for October, showing 222, on the property of the first showing the state of trade expectations they were considerably below last year and indicate a lessened demand which is continuing this month. Refiners are only buying crude as needed, and while there is no pressure on the part of mills to sell, oil continues to move in mufficient volume down to 21.2 cents. ufficient volume down to 9 1-2 cents. Ultimate values will be governed to a large extent by the price of lard.

Cottonseed Oil.

London Money.

London, November 26.—Bar silver 83% pence per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Dissount rates: Short bills 3% @3 7-16 per cent; three months bills 3% per cent.

pence per ounce. Money 24, per cent. Placement rates: Short bills 3% per cent.

In the geological past there war once a seashore where there are now mountains in eastern Kentucky.

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Total bond sales, par value, \$9.751,000.

Ten first grade rails sveraged 86.23; net gain 10.

Ten secondary rails averaged 82.05; net loss 06.

Ten public utilities averaged \$4.04; net gain 03 Ten public utilities averaged \$4.94; net gain .03.
Ten industrials averaged 92.97; net loss .09.
Combined average 86.55; net

unchanged.
Combined average month ago 86.63; year ago 88.58. New York, November 26 .- While New York, November 20.—Walle investment bankers seemed agreed to-day that the absorption by the public of the many large offerings of new bonds recently was progressing alowlyd, price movement in the bond trading on the Now York stock exchange indicates a firm tone. Today's market, however, was slightly less active they recently.

than recently.

High grade investment railroad mortgages were in demand and generally advanced while he secondary slumped through lack of buyers. Dealers report that recent railroad 'ssues have been taken by investors about as rapidly as they were offered.

fered.
Some of the sugar, couper and miscellaneous industrial tiens cusplayed moderate strength, but numerous others fell off, notably the Central Leather fives which receded to around 89 1-2, a new low for the year. Outside buying of public utilities liens continued to hold that market up, a sizeable number moving slightly higher.

rading in the .oreign group was Trading in the oreign group was dull and price changes generally an important. Most of the 'besty issues of the U. S. government, the one exception being the third liberty 4 14s which declined 1:32 of a point.

Public offerings will be made tomorrow of \$7.700,000, two of 12 years six per cent serial gold notes of the General Cipper Co. at prices of the General Cigas Co., at prices to yield from six to 6.59 per cent according to maturity.

Atlanta Markets Today

Monday morning's sales to jobbers—unless therwise stated: "Sales to jobbers" means l.c.l. sales in large lots by original receivers to jobbers@or other large buyers. Arrivals cover period since last report, and include early receipts Monday.

Cars on track represent Monday morning's count and include new arivals, as wel: as cars not completely unloaded.

Apples: 1 West Virginia, 1 Oregon and 1 Washington arrived, 11 cars on track, supplies liberal, demand and movement moderate, market about steady. Barrels, Grimes. A 2½-inch, \$5.50; A 2½-inch, \$4.50; Staymans. Winesaps. A 2½-inch, \$5.75; Black Twigs, A 2½-inch, \$5.50; A 2½-inch, \$5.75; Black Twigs, A 2½-inch, \$5.50; A 2½-inch, \$5.50; A 2½-inch, \$5.50; Yorks, A 2½-inch, \$4.50; A 2½-inch, \$5.50; Yorks, A 2½-inch, \$5

grade, \$2.006, 2.25; Jonathans, comb. fancy, extra fancy, \$2.00; fancy, \$1.75; "C" grade, \$1.50; Winesaps, fancy, big ilze, \$2.40; Ortleys, fancy, \$2.25; "C" grade, \$2.50; Winesaps, fancy, big ilze, \$2.40; Ortleys, fancy, \$2.25; "C" grade, \$2.00.

Avocado pears: Supplies almost exhausted, few early sales rround \$1.00 per crate Bananas: 3 imported arrived, no cars on track, supplies moderate, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) & good for track, supplies track, supplies products, \$2.00 crated, \$2.50 crated,

around \$5.60.
Cucumbers: Supplies very light, crates, fancy, \$3.00; choice, \$2.00.
Eggplant: Supplies very light, no sales reported. Eggplant: Supplies very light, no sales reported.
Grapefruit: No arrivals, 4 cars on track, supplies moderate. Florida, boxes, \$2.50 (22.75; bulk, \$1.75 per bushel.
Grapes: 1 California arrived, 1 car on track, supplies light. California, Emperors, 4-basket crates, around \$1.75; kegs, \$5.00.
Lemons: No arrivals, 2 cars on track, supplies liberal, demand and movement slow. Imported around \$3.00; California, cars, box.

the lace of considerance hedging.

The stimulating influences were strong.

Liverpool reports that Manchester continues to do a large business with India at advancing prices, big dry goods business smaller tenders in New York than predicted and need and news. slow. Imported around \$3.00; California, \$3.50 per box.
Lettuce: 1 California arrived, 7 cars on track, supplies moderate. California, crates, iceberg type, around \$4.00.
Onions: No arrivals, no cars on track, supplies moderate; 100-pound sacks whites, \$4.25@4.50; yellows, \$3.25@3.30; Australian browns, \$3.75; Grent Spanish valencias, \$2.40.

to do a large business with India at advancing prices, big dry goods business, smaller tenders in New York than predicted and good spot news.

The market hesitated for a time after the opening to see how the tenders of 7,700 bales in New York were taken but began to advance as soon as it became evident that these were being stopped.

The first bulges met considerable realizing but reports of the best demand of the season from west Texas points and statement from the southern textile bulletin to the effect that more goods were being sold now than when cotton was at 22 cents and predicting that sales will be larger than now when cotton gets to 40 cents, brought increased fresh buying and kept the market well sustained to the close.

There are very few contracts available these days except those coming from longs realizing. Besides there is believed to be a large hedge and short interest in December that must cover before long. Indications are that any covering of consequence will find the market still bare of contracts and further advances are therefore probable.—Fenner & Beane.

lian browns, \$3.75; Great Spanish valencias, \$2.40.
Oranges: 16 Flerida arrived, 19 cars on track, some of which are for diversion, supplies moderate, demand and movement moderate, market about steady. Florida, boxes sround, \$3.00; bulk, \$1.50 per bushef.
Peppers: Supplies practically cleaned up; no sales reported.
Fincapples: Express receipts very light, Florida, crates, \$7.00.
Potatoes: 1 Illinois, 2 Wisconsin, 8 Minneapolis, 3 Idaho and 1 Alabama arrived, 16 cars on track, supplies liberal, demand and movement moderate, market about steady; 150-pound sacks, round whites, Minnesota-Wisconsin, U. S. 1s, \$2.50@3.00, mostly \$2.75. Idaho rurais, uneven weight bags, \$2.10@2.40 cwt.
Rutabagas: No arrivals, 3 cars on track, supplies moderate; \$1.85@2.00 cwt.
Sweet potatoes: No arrivals, no cars on track, supplies moderate; \$1.85@2.00
Tomatoes: 1 California arrived, 1 car on track, supplies light, demand and movement moderate. California, lugs, \$2.00@2.75. (Compiled by T. C. Curry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Metals.

New York, November 26.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, 13@14%. Tin, strong; spot and futures, 46.57 @46.87. Iron , steady; No. 1 northern, 21.00 @22.00; No. 2 northern, 20.00@21.00; No. 2 southern, 20.00@22.00. Load, steady; spot, 0.85@7.00. Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby, 6.40. Antimony, spot, 8.80@0.00.

enough profit taking last week to give a strong technical position, Liverpool futures are due tomorrow, December 20.59; January 20.45.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

values continued upward today, new high prices for the season being established as result of strong cables, favorable Manchester trade advices, buillish demestic cotton goods reports and buillish spot advices from the interior. Liverpool cables that trade calling was heavy, contracts scarce, Manchester is active and deing good business, and higher prices likely before consumption is checked. Notices for about 8,000 bales, December delivery, were issued in New York today, but were stopped. New York reported that it is reported that Worth street sold about 275,000 pieces of goods last Saturday, the largest day's business on record. A private wire from New York quoted the southern textile builetin, Charlote N. C., as saying more goods are being sold today than when cotton was at 22 cents, and predicted that more will be sold at 40 cents than now. The weekly New York Textile Review was not so optimistic, saying market was quiet during the week and that the number of buyers in market was far below the average for this time of the year. Exports from the United States of raw cotton have been running less than last year of late, since Friday 29,000 vs. 79,000 bales. The total stock at New York now is larger than last year for the first time in a long while, 68,000 xs. 58,000. Stocks at five interior towns show increase of 22,000 bales vs. decrease last year of 18,000 or a relative increase compared with one year ago of 40,000 bales since Friday. Chickasha, Okla., wires all gins in western Oklohamo and northwest Texas are running day and night. Reliable people these say ginnings this period. November 14 to December 1 are double of any previous period this season and that all compresses are blocked now. With the market at about the highest prices of the season, statistics are less buillish than they have been and domestic trade advices as to demand for goods conflict. Caution is being advised.—H. & B. Beer.

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CURB MARKET

FEATURE OF CURB

New York, November 26 .- A brick advance in the oil shares, predicated on the reported reduction in production at the Powell field in Texas, was the feature of today's active curs market. Net gains ranged from small to 9 1.2 points in the case of Pracie the oil group were Cumberland Pipe, Illinois Pipe, Imperiat of Canada, Pennsylvania-Mexico Fuel, South

5 points, although the turnever 'n Park and Tilford, the most active issue in the industrial list, showed, a net gain of 1 1-2 points. Lehigh Valley Coal advanced 1 1-2, Kresage new stock 1, and Glen Alden fractionally. Only 400 shares of William Wrigley, Jr., were traded in, the closing price showing a clight recession. Dunhill International was admitted to trading moderate activity.

Sugar.

New York. November 26.—Notwithstanding the break in sugar futures today the raw augar spot market was steady and unchanged on the basis of 6 cents for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.78 for centrifugal. The sales included 7.000 bags of Perus, due shortly at 7.73 delivered.

A more favorable view of political conditions in Cuba led to heavy liquidation at raw sugar futures, attended by a sharp break in prices. The market opened 1 to 7 points higher and sold. 4 to 11 points net higher on covering and trade buying vidently inspired by the continued atrength abroad. Around 6.15 for December and 5.00 for March. However, offerings increased on the Cuban news and a drop of 29 to 36 points followed, uncovering stoploss orders, with final prices at the lowest and from 21 to 28 points under Saturday's close. December, 5.83; March, 4.8; May, 4.77; July, 4.88.

Refined sugar was unchanged to 10 points higher with business checked by the sharp break in futures. Fine granulated ranged frob 9.156.9.25.

Stock Prices Move Upward Despite Actions of Bears

FACTS ON FORD ROAD

Washington, November 26.-For fractions in such issues as Standard the third time, the interstate comof New York, Vacuum and Mutual merce commission's hearings on railroad consolidation held open so that Oil and Gas. Other strong spots in facts in regard to Henry Ford's De-the oil group were Cumperland Pipe, troit, Toledo and Ironton road might be put into the record, was adjourned today without a representative of the corporation having been heard.

Pennsylvania Oil and Standard of Several days ago a subpoena was Ohio, the net gains ranging from 2 to issued for E. G. Leibold, formerly 5 points, although the turnever in Mr. Ford's private secretary and now wice president of the road, but so far attempts to serve the summons have failed. Further efforts will be made to get the Ford official into the pro-

In the consolidation proceedings the the Ironton company from the begin-ning has failed to take any part. Some records for the year wer

the meantime.

This is the second occasion on which Mr. Ford's desire to conduct the Ironton road in a fashion other than that followed by railroads generally has been demonstrated. Shortly after acquiring the property two years ago his representatives failed to file promptly the regular returns of expenditures and receipts which the commission requires of all carriers. The matter was straightened out, however, and its earnings report began coming in as have those of all other than the control of the commission requires of all carriers.

Debt Commission Will Not Press Bill Collection

Washington, November 26.—There is no immediate prospect of further action by the American debt commission looking to the collection of war loans to foreign countries, a high of-ficial of the treasury said tonight. He added that no date had been set for the next meeting of the commis-sion and that no request for a meet-ing was now pending.

PEACEMAKER, SHOT IN HALTING FIGHT, EXPECTED TO LIVE

Columbus, Ga., November 26.— (Special.)—W. A. ("Bud") Cannon, well known Harris county man, was reported resting well at a local hos-pital tonight and recovering from the effects of three bullet wounds received in a fight early Sunday north of

can a fight early Sunday north of the city.

Cannon attempted to intervene in a fight between John Kennon and his son, Walter Kennon, and the father fired four shots from a pistol at him. Three of the bullets took effect in his head.

The affair is being investigated by

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

address members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. At-danta section, at the first of a series a bullet into his captor's shoulder.

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire

CHICAGO & ALTON: Current gossig gives present earnings at about \$10 an-nually on the preferred stock, If official advices confirm this report the stock is under valued at the present time.

CHANDLER MOTORS: C. H. M. is attractive at current levels because of its high yield and the possibility that it will make the possibility that it will be the motor stocks. The company's latest model is meeting with good reception and current rate of earnings should warrant continuance of the present dividend payment. The stock has good sponsorship and should become increasingly more active as the current bull move broadens out. The profit possibilities at present in C. H. M. justify consecutive commitments.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

DAY'S SUMMARY. shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 92.88; net gain .28.

High, 1923: 105.38; low 85.76.

Twenty railroads averaged
84.28; net gain .35.

High, 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

prices continued their upward move taking and bear selling in most sec

erally recognized as the pivotal shares, all touched new Lighs on the commission has asked railroads con-cerned to submit reports on traffic current up wing although the early volume and traffic interchanges but gains were materially reduced or canmitted to trading, moderate activity, taking place at prices between 30 and 28 3-8.

Establishment of a new high record by Hawthorne Mines at 58 was the feature of the mining group interest in which was again confined to the penny issues.

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the commission made more formal demand for facts which it considered necessary to make up the record but without avail.

In adjourning today notice was given that another session would be held tomorrow morning at which the Ironton would be heard if the compulsory subpoena had been served in the meantime.

In the meantime.

tral Texas, which began to mount about the time that California production reached its peak.

Davison Chemical was again the most spectacular individual feature, closing 8 1-4 points higher at 75 7-8 after having sold slightly above. If gure. The stock touched 58 in the sensational decline last Thursday, Maxwell Motors "A," which has been fluctuating rather wildly as a result of rumors of a merger with Studebakel, broke more than five points to 54 3-4 in the early trading and then rallied to 58 1-8, where it was off nearly two points on the day. Directors of the Studebaker corporation are expected to meet here tomorrow, when some definite announcement probably will be made.

Steel shares were benefited by the optimistic forecast of Chairman Topping of Republic Steel, who declared that the volume of business for this season of the year was better than expected, and that he could see no reason why there should not be normal business next year. Moderate strength also developed in the cerchandising, tire and electrical issues.

he close. Time money and commer-ial paper rates were unchanged with

cial paper rates were unchanged with business quiet.

Call money opened at 4 3.4 per cent but advanced to five just before the close. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged with business quiet.

A sharp rally of more than two cents in demand sterling to above \$4.38 1.2 featured the foreign exchange market. Substantial gains also took place in the Scandinavian exchanges with the other continental currencies improving moderately.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN BURGLARY CASE

LeRoy Roberson, negro, of 134 TO HEAR H. M. TOWNE day as a suspect in connection with the shooting Saturday of W. S. Hildebrand, of 134 Hardee street, It is will be the subject of H. M. Towne, will be the subject of H. M. Towne, will be the subject of H. M. Towne, with the subject of H. M. Towne, which is a contract of the subject of the "Physical Construction of Grounds" charged that Robertson and Roy Devis, a negro companion, were attemptively known civil engineer, who will ing to burglarize the Hildebrand hon the charge of the while Davis was being he

of meetings to be held in the lecture room of Carnegie Library at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Towne's talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

a bullet into his captor's shoulder.
A quantity of wearing apparel was tonight. Mr. Towne's talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

3 HELD IN FLORIDA FOR TUNNEL MURDERS

gram yesterday from Sumpter county, Fla., saying that three men were held there as the d'Autremont brothers, wanted as suspects in the Siskiyou wanted as suspects in the classification of the suspect of the sus information of the arrests in Florida as a valuable clew. He said the de-scriptions of the suspects do not fally with the description of the d'Autremont brothers.



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MOODY'S RATINGS

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Higher Prices Registered In Cotton Market Monday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. pen Hight Low Close Close | 34.47 | 34.98 | 34.47 | 34.88-92 | 34.44 | 34.71 | 35.06 | 34.70 | 34.94-98 | 34.60 | 34.87 | 35.25 | 34.55 | 35.10-12 | 34.70 | 34.94-98 | 34.60 | 34.95 | 35.25 | 34.85 | 35.11-14 | 34.78 | 34.40 | 34.63 | 34.28 | 34.48-53 | 34.19

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

New York, November 26.—The cotn market today was less active than
was do ing the greater part of last

C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car lots. Nominal
lots

C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car

44.00@45.00 cek, but prices ruled generally firm n the prompt stopping of December otices and reports of a good spot demand in the south. January contracts higher, and later months also made new high records for the season, while December advanced to 35.72 or with-

ght after the call because of scat-ring liquidation, but the offerings ere soon absorbed and the market rned upward on the failure of the few December notices issued to bring my particular liquidation in the near emained light, and the market worked 33 to 47 points net higher during the afternoon on reports of a good spot demand and further trade buying afternoon on reports of a good spot demand and further trade buying around the local ring. December increased its premium over January following reports that trade interests had stopped the notices representing about 60 points over, compared with 52 points at the close of Saturday. It was reported that trade interests were stopping notices in the New Orleans market also and there were private advices in the market here to the effect that both trade interests were buying spot cotion in the southwest. Local traders expect further notices against December before the end of next points and over 6,000 bales of cotton are defined as a special success of the cotton and over 6,000 bales of cotton are defined by the cotton of the southwest. Local traders expect further notices against the cotton and over 6,000 bales of cotton are defined by the cotton of the h and over 6.000 bales of cotarrived here on consignment to-but the impression seemed to pre-that the interests credited with the interests credited with on arrived here on consignment tostopping today's notices would continue to take up such cotton as might be tendered. Liverpool cables said ratilies from an opening decline there were due to trade buying and a moderate spot demand and the advance tocally was encouraged by reports of botton and the stopping today's shipment at the stopping today's stock with the stopping today's shipment at the stopping today's stopping today's notices with the stopping today's notices with the stopping today's notices would continue to the stopping today's notices would continue to take up such cotton as might be tendered. Liverpool cables said rational stopping today's notices would continue to take up such cotton as might be tendered. Liverpool cables said rational stopping to today's notices would continue to take up such cotton as might be tendered. Liverpool cables said rational stopping to the tendered. Liverpool cables said rational stopping to the tendered stopping to the t locally was encouraged by reports of better demand for cotton cloths in

the local market late last week. SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, November 26.—Spot cotton steady; middling, 36.15.

NEW HIGHS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 26.—There was at all times an under current of strength in the cotton market today and, while trading was not especially heavy nor fluctuations particularly wide, the market nevertheless registered was high vivice records for the red new high price records for the ason and maintained its advances ell. A quiet demand constantly took ntracts off the market and at no age of the trading was the supply contracts large although some litle realizing came from the long si Highest prices came late in the day 37 to 47 points. The close was 26 to 37 points net higher on the session with the last sale of January at 34.96.

Better accounts from the cloth markets of the world were mainly responsible for the tone of the market, although spot accounts from the interior of the belt also were favorable enough to stimulate the demand to a considerable degree. Private cablegrams received here told of a larger inquiry for cloths from both India and inquiry for cloths from both India and China, and of more doing generally in the Manchester market. Sales of cloths late last week in American markets were said to have been large and Carolina mill points told of a broadening demand for cloths. Little Rock wired that Arkansas had been swept bare of spot offerings by large

Better accounts from the cloth mar-

The opening here was higher in response to a better Liverpool than due. The moderate number of December noin the New York market helped values. Early gains amounted to 36 to 44 points, after which there were small recessions but in the afternoon the market was higher than ever.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, November 26.—Spot cotton steady. Quotations revised, middling 25 points higher; sales on the spot 413 bales; to arrive 938; receipts 11.261; stock 209,719. Low mid-dling 31.25; middling 34.75; good middling 35.87.

Naval Stores.

rannah, Ga., November 26.—Turpen-firm, 87c; sales, 297; receipts, 193; nents, 346; stock, 13,529.

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And Other Quotations

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

ments 4,063; stock 4,066.
Atlanta: Middling 34,25c.
Little Rock: Middling 34,75c; receipts
1,005: shipments 11; sales 1,464; stock
45,612

Liverpool Cotton.

COCA-COLA COMPANY

Country Produce.

ers. 15c; turkeys, 32@47c.

New York, November 26 .- Live poultry rregular; chickens, 24@27c; broilers, 27 @32c; fowls, 18@19c; roosters, 15c; roost-

Dressed poultry, steady; chickens, 22 @42c; fowls, 15@30c; cld roosters, 15@19c;

Butter, firm; reccipts, 3,270; creamery, higher than extras, 53@53½c; creamery, etxns, 92 score, 52½c; do, firsts, 88 to 91 score, 46@52c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 30½@31c.

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sold up to, 33.12 or 39 points are higher, and later months also made new high records for the season, while December advanced to 35.72 or within three points of the recent best inch staple, 33.26.

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Opelika, Ala.: Strict middling, 1-166 temporarily by strength of sterling exponence of five to 15 points on relatively firm late cables from Liverpool. There was some little irregularity right after the call because of scattering liquidation, but the offerings were soon absorbed and the market staple, 33.45c.

Gadsden, Ala.: Strict middling, 1-166 that wheat tariff hearings had begun that wheat tariff hearings had head had a washing had head had a washing had head had a washing had head had hea

WHEAT—
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May . 1.081% 1.081% 1.08 1.08 1.08 1.08
July : . 1.06% 1.07 1.06 1.06% 1.06% 1.06%

Chicago, November 26.—Wheat: Trade largely local with shorts furnishing the principal support and a general reluctance on the next of locals and outsiders to press the selling side except on upturns. Action of corn was an imnortant factor being closely followed by the locals. Cash trading basis firm. A feature of the visible was a reduction of a million and quarter bushels in local stock. The total visible is now 75,000,000 bushels, the largest in many years except during the life of the U.S. Grain cornoration. World's shipments increased 4,600,000 bushels. Market looks like scalping position with market showing stub-45.612.

Pallas: Middling 34.05c; sales 9,310.

Pallas 34.05c; sales 9,310.

Montgomery: Middling 34.10c; sales 82.

Total today: Receipts 45.436; shipments 33,527; stock 725,229.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton. spot, fair demand: prices, steady. Good middling, 20.7: fully middling, 20.5: middling, 20.19: good ordinary, 18.29: ordinary, 17.79. Sales, 7.600 hales, including 4.500 American. Recipts 2,000 bales, including 4.500 American. Futures closed steady. November, 20.07: December, 20.47: January, 20.43: March, 20.33: May, 20.13: July, 19.69; September, 17.51; October, 16.73.

The regular quarterly dividend on

St. Louis, Mo. November 26.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.13\(\psi_1\); No. 3 red, \$1.14. Corn, No. 3 white, new, 74\(\psi_0\)c; No. 2 yellow, new, 58c. Onts, No. 2 white, 44\(\psi_4\)4\(\psi_6\)c; No. 3 white, 44\(\psi_4\)4\(\psi_6\)4. white, 44644%. Close: Wheat, December \$1.04%: May. \$1.00%. Corn, December, 72%c: May, 73%6%c. Oats, December, 44%; May, 47c.

low 82@87c.
Onts. No. 2 white, 44½@46c; No. 3
white, 43½@448fc.
Rve. No. 2, 73c.
Barley, 61@65c.
Timothy seed, 86.30@8.00.
Clover seed, 815.00@23.75.

Kansas City, November 26.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.08@1.19; No. 2 red, \$1.08@1.09; Decmber, 991%c bid; May, \$1.04% asked; July, 68%c split bid.

etxras, 92 score, 52/2c; do, Ilrais, 88 to 91 score, 46/652c; packing stock, current make, No 2, 30/26/31c.

Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 5,125; fresh gathered extra firsts, 516/55c; do, firsts, 46/650c; do, seconds and poorer, 29/645c; New Jorsey hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 80/682c; nearby western hennery whites, closely selected extras, 80/682c; state nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 62/678c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 62/678c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 62/678c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 70/673c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 60/66; refrigerators, firsts, 29/2/60/2c.

Cheese, unsettled; receipts, 105,749; state whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 24/26/26c; do, average run, 23/2/24/2c; state whole milk flats held, fancy to fancy specials, 20/6/27/2; do, average run, 25/6/26c; state whole milk twins, fresh, unquoted. Chicago, November 26.—Poultry alive, higher; fowls, 13@20c; springs, 19c; roosters, 12½c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 28c.
Butter, higher; creamery extras, 51c; standards, 48c; extra tirsts, 48@30c; firsts, 44@40c; aeconds, 41½c.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 3,852 cases; firsts, 48@52c; ordinary firsts, 35@42c. proposed to exchange two shares of the new stock for one of the old, in-cluding eventually the seven per cent convertible debentures outstanding. A balance of 88 420 shares of the new

Kansas City, Mo., November 26,—Eggs, unchanged; firsts, 47c; selected, 54c.
Butter, unchanged; creamery, 53@54c; packing, 37c.
Poultry, unchanged; hens, 17c; healess Poultry, unchanged; hens, 17c; broilers, 22c; springs, 16@19c; roosters, 16c.

to this country.

Chicago, November 23.-Lard, 13.50; ribs, 2567 10.25. Public offering was made today by a group of New York and out of town banks of the \$10,000,000 fed-eral intermediate credit panks' 4 1-2 per cent six months notes recently purchased by them. The notes were

Max Horwitz, of New York, has been elected a director of the Mer-curbank, of Vienna, Austria Mr. Horwitz is a member of the banking firm of Hallgarten and company, which recently sold a block of 100 000 shares of the Vienna bank to the

The new smelter of the Magma Copper company will be in full operation next March with a capacity of producing more than 25,000,000 pounds of copper annually. Magma is producing about 700,000 pounds annually at its President Hayden smelter.

U. S. GRAIN EXPORTS

visible supply of wheat would reach 75,000,000 bushels, a total more than double the figures of a year ago, were

1-inch staple, 35c.

Rome, Ga.: Strict low middling, %-inch to 1-inch staple, 33½c.

Liberal receipts the feeting from the comparison of corn, but investment demand for May was in evidence. Reports of locusts threatening the Arrangement of the comparison of the corner gentine crop were received, and Euro-pean buying of 200,000 bushels of corn

common stock of the Coca-Cola com-

Cash Grain.

Chicago, November 28.—Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1,056(1.05%; No. 2 hard, \$1.07%; Core, No. 3 mixed, 69@71c; No. 2 yel-low 82@87c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 4414@45c; No. 1 white, 4314@44c; No. 2 mixed, 44@4412c.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Directors of the Brooklyn Union Gas company have called a special meet-ing of stockholders for December 16 to vete on a proposed plan to change the authorized capital stock from 300,000 shares of \$100 par value to 600,000 shares of no par value. It is stock would be held in reserve under the plan.

The Reo Car company reported profits of \$5,603,478 for the 12 months ending August 31, as compared with \$3,140,529 in the previous 12 months.

Gold exports from England last week aggregated 859,839 pounds of which 713,286 pounds were consigned

ses, 12c.
Bologna sausages, 25-pound boxes, 14½c.
Frandmother's lard, tierce busis, 17c.
Dunntry style lard, tierce basis, 16c.
D. S. extra ribs, 12½c.
D. S. bellies, light average 133½c.
D. S. bellies, medlum vectage 13c. American public. So far as is known be is the first American to be associated with the directorate of an Austrian bank.

SHOW BIG INCREASE

Washington, November 26.—Grain exports from the U. S. last week amounted to 4.087,000 bushels compared with 2,417,000 oushels the week before

BOND MARKET

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Monday ... \$11,756,491.09
Same day last year .. 9,159,823.20
Increase ... \$2,596,667.89
Same day last week \$13,502,621.26
Same day, 1921 ... 8,301,850.45
Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) ... 34.25

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Government Report

Live Stock.

Chicago, November 2d .- Cattle: Receipts,

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Packing sows, rough & smooth 5.25g.7.00
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of quality within the grade. 3 Chi & East III 5 ... 77% 77% 29 Chi & East III 5 ... 40 48% 16 Chi Mil & St Paul ev 458 ... Chicago, November 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 21,000; fed steers, western grassers, fat the stock and storbers and feders, 15 to

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HOW CAN HE ELIMINATE THE

ply take out additional life insurance equal to the amount of the mortgage.

The advantages are apparent. He can afford to pay the premiums on the insurance, his home is protected and South Africa.

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Craders rep growth of cotton in Egypt, India and South Africa. can afford to pay the premiums on the insurance, his home is protected in case something happens to him, and

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5; call loans against acceptances, 4½; time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-00 days, 5; 4-6 months, 5@5½; prime commercial paper, 5@5½.

Foreign exchanges, firm;
Great Britain, demand 4.38,½ cables 4.38½; 60-day bills on nanks, 4.36; France, demand 5.47, cables 5.47½; Italy, demand 4.36, cables 4.36½; Belgium, demand 4.68, cables 4.36½; Belgium, demand 4.68, cables 4.36½; Germany, demand, .000000000013; cables 600000000013; Holland, demand 38.26; Norway, demand 15.06; Sweden, demand 26.29; Denmark, demand 17.89; Switzerland, demand 17.54; Spain, demand 13.70; Greece, demand 1.63; Poland, demand .000040; Czechoslevak, demand 2.22; jugo-Slavia, demand 1.15; Austria, demand .0014; Rumania, demand .50½; Argonlina, demand 31.50; Brazil, demand 8.80.

Bar silver 64½; Mexican dollars 49¼.

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inherit a mortgaged home, which she might lose from inability to pay interest and principal.

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Trend Steadily Upward

Baldwin Would Have Britain Independent Of U. S. Cotton

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, November 26 .- Shipment of \$5,135,000 in gold is aboard the week when foreign exchanges fell off Olympic which arrives here this Tues sharply.

the previous week, and 153,648 for the corresponding week at last year. For the season beginning August 1, exports a large issue of bonds to finance crude

CUTS EXTRA DIVIDEND

New York, November 20.—The Nippissing Mines Company, Ltd., to-day declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable January 21. to stock of record December 31.

On Bonds During Week New York, November 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The price of investment and secondary bonds listed on the New York Stock exchange continued to move to higher ground du ing the past week, despite temporary selling in the foreign list early in the

New offerings of bonds declined more than half, the week's total be own here both in south and north are ing \$48,383,000 as compared with buying less raw cotton as cotton prices \$100,307 000 on the previous week, advance to new high records for the Reports of further fir neing on year. A sharp decline in weekly re- large scale continued to permeate the pear. A sharp decline in weekly reports of cotton occurred during the past week, according to today's report from Washington, shipments being \$150,000,000 may be floated by a only 67,997 bales against 284,424 for the previous week, and 153,648 for the

TIME OF HIS DEATH?

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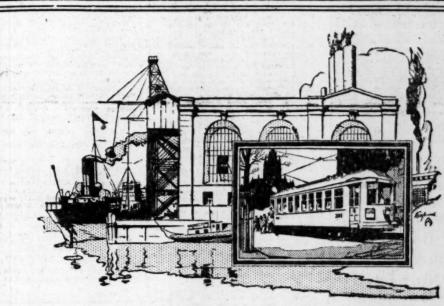
growth of cetton in Egypt, India and South Africa.
Cotton, however, is not raised in a new country overnight and in the the insurance, his home is protected in case something happens to him, and his widow will not have to pay out the principal received from his regular life insurance to protect her home.

Money Market.

New York, November 26.—Call money firmer; high, 5; low, 12; ruling rate, 43; closing bid, 5; offered at 5.4; last loan, 5; call loans against acceptances, 44; lost because of the higher price, is n't a real loans against acceptances, 44; lost because of the higher price, is n't a real loans against acceptances, 44; last loan, 5; call loans against acceptances, 44; last loan, 6; call loans agages and dealers selling to individual and corporate investors said there was substantial improvement in the demand for equipment trust issues. Eric, St. Paul, New Haven and Seaves, 45; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, 44; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, 44; last loan, 6; call loans against to him, however, is not raised in a not corporate investors said there was substantial improvement in the demand for equipment trust issues. Eric, St. Paul, New Haven and Seaves, 45; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, and called said and corporate investors said there was substantial improvement in the demand for equipment trust issues. Eric, St. Paul, New Haven and Seaves, 45; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, and corporate investors said there was substantial improvement in the demand for equipment trust issues. Eric, St. Paul, New Haven and Seaves, 45; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, and call loans against acceptances in the word who did not buy raw cotton beard at lance of the cotton and in the mantime it is generally admitted that cotton beard and corporate investors said there because of the higher price, is n't a real were bought later in the week at substitute, hence it looks as if the rubsubstitute, hence it looks as if the rub-lic will either have to pay more for cotton goods or do without.

prices close to those prevailing the slump and in some cases bonds closed the week higher. bonds continued to be offered bonds continued to be offered freely.

Announcement by the Mexican government that the installment on the foreign debt would be paid in full by the first of the year influenced active buying of the Mexican bonds.



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merce committee, on which Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, a leader of the progressive bloc, is next in line for the chairmanship.

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receive consideration, and that relief them will prove gratiying with a judicious revision of income tax "These subjects invite and should re-

isting tax burdens can be accom-plished only by denying just and gen-erous treatment to former service men.

porary effect, there is not the slightes likelihood of seriously or permanently impairing the security of any obliga-tion now in existence by the adoption of any plan for adjusted compensation "Legislation for disabled veterans,

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yesterday it was especially satisfac-tory. It's good mystery. The mystery play, which has had the stage in its grip for the last two

or three seasons, has reached the

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Chicago, November 26 .- Twenty four hours since the body of Freeman Louis Tracy, a student of political

economy, and a member of the Electrical Workers' Union, although a well-paid technician, was found on a south side screet early yesterday with a bullet hole in the head, the police, still were without a solution of the

ectives finally held the most

WILL TRY TO QUASH STOKES INDICTMENT

Chicago, November 26.—Attorneys for W. E. D. Stokes, of New York city, today made their first move against the criminal charges of condictment returned here several weeks

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The sale of seats is now in progress for the engagement of the musical comedy, "The Glingham Girl," which will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater for four nights, commencing tomorrow (Wednesday) night, with matinees Thanksgiving day and Saturday. This is the play that for the past year tested the ca-

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Vaudette Theater.—All week, the empsey-Firpo prize fight official pi Alamo Theater No. 2-Today.

pacity of the Earl Carroll theater pacity of the Earl Carroll theater in New York, where the newspaper and magazine writers were a unit in acclaiming it a revelation in the musical comedy line. The first act is laid in a small New Hampshire town, and others in New York. The interpreting company and chorus has been selected with the utmost care and the commany's own soloists will been selected with the union and the company's own soloists will augment the local orchestra. The theater box office is open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

"The Covered Wagon." (Coming to the Atlanta Theater.) Underlined at the Atlanta theater for Monday night next, as the big

The subject was filmed with all with all the elaborateness of the r'amous Players-Lasky resources in act-ing and equipment. Beyond question, it is the most successful of all the "specials" of the year, for it has played to great audiences. are now being received. Seats go on sale at the theater box office on Fri-

"Woman Proof."

(At the Howard, Thomas Meighan in "Woman Proof," a Paramount picture, is the Howard's Thanksgiving treat. A treat it is for it is one of the best pictures. Thomas Meighan has been seen in for some time. From the original story written by George Ade, America's greatest humorist, director Alfred E. Green has made a picture that all Atlanta will want to see. Lila Lee 18 the girl and she makes a girl that any man would marry. The story has its dramatic situations, its humor and its pathos, but best of all it has an old-fashioned love story with a new-fashioned ending. The ending is the surprise and cannot be told here. The living tableaux with eight statuesque beauties symbolizing. Thanksgiving, assisted by Miss Loulie

The overture, "Favorites of Yester

provided by the excellent program which opened the week at the Metrowhich opened the week at the Metro-politan yesterday. Richard Barthel-mess in "The Fighting Blade," a story is the feature of the bill and a worthy several hundred dollars and jewel one at that. An excellent story, notone at that. An excellent story, not and the task that ably directed, perfectly acted, with settings of beauty and dignity and MONTREAL BLANKETED recent and very brilliant production rom this same star," "The Bright

The picture is surrounded with weirchosen short features. There's the
ever-refreshing Literary Digest reel,
"Fun From the Press," a novelty reel
called "Mama Goes Where Papa
Goes," being a clever, jazzy song title
affair with irresistibly funny comic

illustrations.

Preceding the picture program was the overture that is so large and important a part of the Metropolitan's entertainment. This week Mr. Risinger chose Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," and his organization acquitted themselves with genuine credit their playing thereof.

(At the Rialto.)
Yesterday we so thoroughly enjoyed our day that we are moved to set it down in writing, especially as never a week passes without at least seven people tired of pictures. The program at the Rialto always is pleasing, but

trict and his body was found near the campus. He had dropped his work at the university for a \$600 a month position with the Commonwealth Ed-

plausible theory to be that he was picked up by kidnaping bandits and killed when he resisted robbery and his body tossed out of an automobile.

ago, when they asked leave to file a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that there was a conspiracy against Mr. Stokes.

The indictment charged a conspir-

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Helen Elwood Stokes, and came shortly before the second trial in New York city of Stokes' divorce suit against his wife, in which a decree was denied him.

Washington, November 26.—A formal call for a conference of senate republicans next Saturday went today to the office of Senator Lodge, of Mossachusetts, the republican leader. The purpose will be to select the majority candidate for president pro-tem and the party leader and whip.

Senate democrats under present plans will hold their conference next Monday two hours in advance of the convening of the 68th congress.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas is

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, is assured of election as democratic lead-er, while Senator Pittman, of Nevada,

is likely to be the minority candidate for president pro tem and Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, democratic whip.

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, still is considering which of his present two jobs he will give up in the coming congress—president pro tem of the senate, or chairman of the interstate committee on which Senator

to adjusted compensation may be borne by a bond issue, Senator Robinson said the passage of bonus legislation would have "wholesome influence on general conditions, particularly in relieving the government of the charge of ingrati-

tude to our soldiers. "While it is not to be expected that a general revision of the tariff can be attraction is the Famous Players accomplished during the approaching Lasky corporation's epic production of "The Covered Wagon," directed by James Cruze, with a large cast of the third control of the tariff can be seen in the control of the control

> "These subjects invite and should receive intelligent and fair minded treatment, and it is to be hoped that the proposal of Mr. Mellon may become the basis for remedial action by congress without estopping the law making body from recognizing the claims and interests of the men who made great sacrifices during the war. The congress will not be stampeded by the very great influences at work to make it appear that partial relief from ex-

'Some fear that an additional bond issue might reduce the value of the outstanding obligations of this govern-ment. Whatever might be the tem-COVERED

EPIDEMIC OF HOLDUPS SPREADS IN NEW YORK

New York, November 26 .- New New York, November 26.—New York's hold-up epidemic spread briskly this morning when two new robberies were jotted down on the police blotter—a \$40,000 box office theft in the Mount Morris theater on Upper Fifth avenue, and the hold-up of a clerk and five customers in a United Cigar Store on West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Two armed bondits antering the

Two armed bandits, entering the cigar store, forced the clerk and customers to descend by a trap door into

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the picture is surrounded with well-hosen short features. There's the

"My Sweetie

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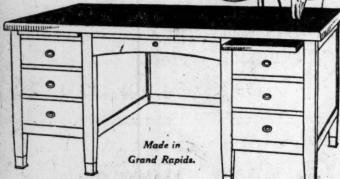
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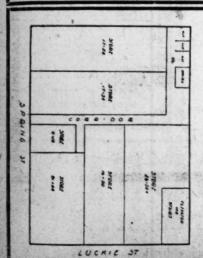
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Fred C. Peters, collector of cusfred C. Peters, collector of customs here during the Wilson administory tration, pleaded guilty to a charge of making illegal loans, as a director of the bank, last week, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$750 or to serve nine months in jail. He paid the fine.

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The Enterprise Bank first closed its doors in November, 1921, but re-opened under an agreement by which denositors promised to refrain from opened under an agreement which denositors promised to refrain from withdrawing funds, and remained open until November of last year when it was permanently closed and liquidation was begun.

BIDS WANTED. GEORGIA STATE SANITARIUM MILEDGEVILLE, GA. Contracts for furnishing this institution with supplies for first quarter, 1924, will be awarded Wednesday, December 19th, will be awarded upon application to the undersigned. HOMER BIVINS, Steward, Georgia State Sanitarium.

BANKRUPT SALE OF MARKET AND GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES.
Pursuant to an order of the Honorable P. Adams, referee in bankrupter, the Trustee of the estate of H. H. Sears, bankrupt, will, at II o'clock a. m. on the first day of December, 1923, at 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., sell to the highest hidder, the following described property of said bankrupterstate, to-wit:
Pixtures, consisting of large refrigerator, refrigerator counter, cash register, scales, etc., appraised value, \$582.50.
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STATE OF GEORGIA.
COUNTY OF FULTON.
TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID.
COUNTY:
The petition of H. A. McKinnon, of De-Kalb county; L. A. Woods, of Fulton county, and such others as they may associate with them, respectfully shows:

1. They desire for themselves, their associates, successors, and assigns, to be incorporated under the name and style of "Southeastern Investments."

2. The object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to the stockholders thereof, and the particular business to be carried on. They desire to do a general real estate, renting and insurance brokerage business; to buy and sell purchase money notes, and evidences of debts and securities of all kinds; to issue bonds, notes and mortgages; to en-

ANOTHER BOUQUET OF FLOWERS FOUND IN KING TUT'S TOMB

Luxor Egypt, November 26 .- Continuing his investigation of the con-tents of King Tutankhamen's mortu-ary chamber, Howard Carter, head of the British expedition, is said to have discovered against the outer shrine another huge bouquet of flowers, faded to a drab color by their long

dences of debts and securities of all kinds; to issue bonds, notes and mortgages; to engage in all and every kind of manufacturing; to engage in any and all kinds of merchandising; to engage in building and contracting for all kinds of structures and conds; to own stock in other companies, to act as agents for other persons; and to engage in any other kind of business allowed to similar corporations in Georgia.

3. The capital stock in said corporation is to be Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars with the right to increase same to Omegage. which encloses the inner shells around the right to increase same to One fred Thousand (\$100,000,000) Dollars, said all stock to be divided into shares of Hundred (\$100,00) Dollars each; and the Sarcophagus, were found two statues covered with gold representing monkeys, one seated on a minature chair and the other so placed that the any or all of said capital stock may be passu-in in cash, in notes, in real or personal prop-erty, at a fair and reasonable valuation.

4. The principal office and place of doing business of said corporation shall be in Ful-tion county, Georgia, with the right to open other places of doing business in any county or state in the United States and in foreign tail curled around the woodwork. It is believed they were posted there to epresent sentries protecting the sanc ity of the inner shrines and whatever

5. Petitioners desire the right to be incorporated for the full term of Twenty (20) rears with the right of renewal at expiration of said term; and to have all the rights and privileges enjoyed by like corporations of Georgia, and petitioners will ever pray.

WM. H. WITHERS,
Petitioner's Attorney.
Filed in office, this the 19th day of November, 1923.

ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk. the native staff. Tuesday wines, this the 19th day of November, 1923. ARNOLD BROYLE'S, Clerk.

STATE OF GEORGIA.

COUNTY OF FULTON.

I. Arnold Broyles, clerk of the superlor court of Fulton county, Georgia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter in the matter of Southeastern Investments as the same appears of file in this office.

Witness my official signature and the seal of said court, this the 19th day of November, 1923.

ed an affidavit which contained charges that local police had employed cruel and abusive methods in obtain-

ing an alleged confession from the acpleaded not guilty when arraigned this morning. Seven jurors were accepted from the first panel at the morning session. A second panel was exhausted at the short afternoon session when

pil, was found in an unconscious state near her home. After her death inves-tigators announced she had been attacked and beaten over the head with a club-like weapon.

William Taylor, referred to in dispatches from Richmond, was formerl a newspaper reporter on a Richmond paper and "covered" the Shevick case his paper. He is now connected with Atlanta headquarters, American Red Cross, and left Atlanta Sunday, after receiving subpoena to appear as a witness in the case.



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who claim that he appeared with a German army rifle and threatened the life of his wife and other occupants of the house. Macon, was another Georgian in the

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Jail To Escape

right at 143 Nelson street by officers

LEGAL EDUCATOR FINDS STANDARD AT EMORY HIGH

Emory university officials Monday Emory university officials Monday expressed themselves as being delighted by the opinion of the Lamar School of Law at Emory, expressed by Dr. J. C. Jones, president of the American Association of Law Schools and dean of the college of law of the

University of Iowa, on his recent inspection of the school. Dr. Jones said he was well pleased with the Emory law school, and espe mended President Cox and Dean Williams on the high scholar ship standards maintained, it was

schools of the country are to fulfill their proper destiny they must place n new valuation on the importance of scholarship. He named two leading midwestern universities which are losing prestige because they have permitted the social life to overshadow their scholastic work.

preservation.
On a back beam of the outer shrine.

ies beneath them.

It is officially announced that the press visit to the tomb will be on Tuesday of next week. There will be work at the tomb tomorrow as this is the only day in the week when the Luxor market is open.

Atlantan Witness In Murder Trial In Virginia Court

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Richmond, Va., November 26.—Eight urors had been qualified to sit in the murder trial of Joseph Enoch, 23, charged with the slaying last summer of Celia Shevick, 16, when Hastings ourt was adjourned late today until tomorrow. The trial began this morning, having been continued from last Monday when defense counsel present-

sed man. The defendant, a railroad workman.

William Taylor, connected with the American Red Cross, Atlanta, Ga., who was quoted in the defense affiwho was quoted in the defense affi-davit as asserting that Enoch was sub-jected to mistreatment by police, fol-lowing his arrest, is in Richmond to testify in the case when called. It is expected that Judge D. C. Richard-son will take up with the attorneys the matter of the charges against the police when the jury has been com-pleted. C. A. Sherry, police chief, has denied the charges and invited an in-quiry into the alleged methods emquiry into the alleged methods em-ployed in obtaining the statement from

the prisoner.

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and \$5,000 fine in court here today of the Enterprise Bank of this city, following a plea of guilty to violation of which he was president. Together with his brother, H. Lee tion with the failure of the Enterprise bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank, of which he was a director of the bank. ARE BIG THIEVES.

November rains in Georgia caused no umbrella huddling for six 9tlantans, according to American Express company dispatches received here Monday. The half dozen were sunning themselves under Cuhan skies while their Cunarder, "Franconia." docked for a few days at Havana on its voyage around the world.

The Atlantans among its passengers were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Miss Adelaide Nelson, Miss Mary E. Anderson, R. C. Clarke and Herman Malehpaw. Walter H. Turpin, of Macon, was another Georgian in the discontinuous control of the control of O. Hathcock declared in municipal court Monday after he had held two defendants under peace bonds following the hearing of evidence in cases against the men.

"They can't afford to risk cars of

The defendants were Charles Aaron and Homer Brooks, of Tve street. They were ordered to give \$300 peace bonds after A. Gladen, merchant, had estified that they had threatened him bodily because he had complained to the authorities of alleged liquor traf-

Confluence, Pa., November 26.— Samuel Roscoe, his wife and seven children were burned to death early today when their home on a hill half a mile from the village was destroyed. Roscoe, who had been a miner, recently bought a farm and moved his family into an old house of log and frame construction, built almost a century The flames spread rapidly and before help could reach the family the structure collapsed. The police expressed the opinion that the fire was caused by an over-

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carried on by them.
"Seiling whisky is a big, funda-

mental crime, as many murders, thefts and lesser crimes, to say noth-ing of the number of divorces, have their origin in liquor," he said. "Bootleggers are traitors to their country who sell their patriotism for money. They should be classed with the government's most pernicious en-emies. They form one of the biggest elements contributing to the tearing down of law enforcement," he con-

MORTUARY

ROBERT A. BRYAN.
obert A. Bryan. aged 76, died Monday
ning at the residence, T34 Chestnut
et. Mr. Bryan is survived by bis
ow; two sons, R. V. and J. S. Bryan;
n daughters, Mrs. J. M. Gentry, Mrs.
H. Jackson, Mrs. J. P. Howell, Mrs.
I. Daniel, Mrs. J. A. Townes, Mrs. J. C.
tam and Mrs. A. Cravier; two brothers.
P. and D. H. Bryan, and four sisters,
Bettie Bates, Mrs. Dan Ogies, Mrs.
Wallace and Mrs. J. D. Austin.

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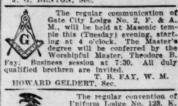
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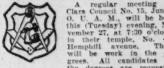
meeting. All petitions for the Thanksgiving convocation must be in hands of the secretary tonight. Every member of the chapter and disting companions cordially invited. F. A. JOHNSON, Sec.











Funeral Notices

THOMPSON-Mrs. Edith A. Thompson died Monday afternoon at the residence, 374 Formwalt street, in the 72d year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. N. H. Weaver, and one son, Mr. R. A. Thompson. Fu-neral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

MARTIN — Coyleen Bastee Martin, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Martin, died Monday afternoon at the residence, Lakewood Drive. Besides her parents she is sur-vived by one sister, Helen Martin. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and inter-ment will be announced later.

WALKER—Mrs. H. R. Walker died at the residence, 98 Cleburne Terrace Monday morning at 2 o'clock. She is survived by her husband and three grandchildren. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and will be taken Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock over the N. C. & St. L. R. R., to Pleasant Green, Mo., for funeral and interment.

OGLESBY—Mrs. Fannie Oglesby, age 50, of McDonough, Ga., died Friday noon at a local sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Elder E. Oglesby, of McDonough, and several brothers and sisters. The body was removed to the chapel of Carmichael & Farris, East Point, and will be carried to McDonough Tuelsay morncarried to McDonough Tuedsay me Funeral arrangements will be

nced later BRYAN — Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bryan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. A. Bryan this (Tuesday) afternoon, November 27, 1923 at 1 p. m., from Malonie Springs Baptist church, Rev. W. T. Walden, assisted by Rev. G. H. Mitchell, officiating. The funeral party will proceed from the residence, No. 734 Chestnut street, at 11 o'clock. Interment churchyard. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell company, funeral directors.

rectors.

GROVES—Died, at a private sanitarium, Monday afternoon, November 26, 1923, Dr. Joseph P. Groves, in his 94th year. He is survived by his daughters, Miss Elizabeth R. Groves and Mrs. Chas. H. Hopson; one son, Mr. James A. Groves, of Tavares, Fla., and granddaughters, Miss Elizabeth L. Hopson and Miss Evelyn N. Hopson. Remains will be taken to Selma, Ala., for funetal services and interment this (Tuesday) afternoon, via Atlanta & West Point railroad, at 1:25 o'clock by H. M. Patterson & Son.

RENFROE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Renfro and Mrs. S. E. Renfroe are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James N. Renfroe, tofuneral of Mr. James N. Renfroe, tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 11
o clock from the chapel of Harry G.
Poole, Rev. Charles W. Daniel will
officiate. Place of interment will be
announced later. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers:
John Jentzen, A. D. Thomson, Frank
H. Reynolds, R. C. Congdon, N. M.
Daniel, W. B. Cody, James L. Key,
Walter Sims, W. H. Taylor, J. Walter
Mason, R. G. Ray and J. B. Richardson.



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THORN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Emogene S. Thorn, wife of the late Chas. C. Thorn; Mrs. Anne Thorn Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel Cain, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Sinkler, Jr., of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley, Mr. Howard P. Thorn, Mrs. Henry C. Hulgins, of Smyrna, Ga., and Mrs. Robert E. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emogene S. Thorn, tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, November 28, 1923, at 11 o'clock at the residence, No. 135 East North avenue. Interment will be in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks.



CLAUDE WOFFORD, Sec. Councilor.